

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Federal grant public hearing

The city of Venice will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Venice Senior Citizen Center, Brown and Klein streets. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss applications for Federal Community Development block grants through Madison County Community Development.

10th reunion

A 10-year reunion is being planned by the 1983 class of Granite City High School North. Senior Class President Rita Harrell said, "We do not have everyone's current address. Please forward your name and address to Rita Harrell at 450 South 4th Ave., Brighton, Colo. 80601. If you know of anyone who may not get this message, please enclose their name and address also."

Registration set

Registration for students entering kindergarten at the Venice School this August will be conducted Monday, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Venice Grade School office.

Tip of the hat



Cathy Cassy of Granite City has been awarded the Elementary Science Leadership Grant by the National Science Foundation. She will represent the Frances Howell School District in St. Charles at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and be part of a team that will work under the guidance of the Smithsonian's educational resource personnel to develop an experience-based outdoor education science curriculum. This is part of the E-Team that coordinated turning an 11-acre site into an outdoor classroom. She is currently chairman of the St. Charles County Outdoor Classroom Network sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Deaths

Edward Chastain
Leo Elliott Jr.
Clifton Killgrove
Raymond Ohms
Willard Stewart

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Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Selph chooses Lengyel, Taley

New mayor makes some appointments, delays others

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Police Capt. Jim Lengyel will become Granite City's new police chief and Fire Capt. Keith Taley its new fire chief. New Mayor Ron Selph announced those and other appointments Monday, one day before he was to be sworn in as mayor. Selph said he is "not done" deciding who will work in his administration.

"Two weeks is just too short a time to make decisions on that many people," Selph said.

Lengyel was tapped to replace outgoing Police Chief Don Knight, who has retired after 23 years with the department. Lengyel served as chief from June 1988, when he replaced Bob Astorian, to May 1989, when he stepped down from the post and Knight was appointed.

Taley replaces Jerry Wallace, who also retired after 24 years of service, the last three as chief. While Selph will not appoint assistant chiefs immediately, he said he is considering doing so. The Police Department has been without an assistant chief since Selph retired a year and a half ago and then-mayor Von Dee Cruse declined to fill the position. Similarly, the Fire Department has been without an assistant chief since Bob Bell retired two years ago.

Leo Konzen, a partner in the firm of



Lengyel

Lueders, Robertson and Konzen, will be appointed as city attorney. Two other attorneys in the firm, Brian Konzen and Ed Fitzhenry, will remain on the city attorney staff.

Scott Griffith, a lawyer with a private practice in Granite City, will be appointed assistant city attorney, Selph said. Chiropractor Mark Eavenson, president of the Granite City School Board, will be tapped to replace Roger Miller on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Eavenson, a former fire department and police department employee, currently serves on the Police Pension Board.

Edward "Dewey" Melton and Leland Ambuehl will be reappointed to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Selph said. Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator John Jakich will remain in his position, Selph said, until he is ready to retire. Jakich submitted his letter of retirement several months ago, to be effective May 15. But Selph said that Jakich may remain for a longer term.

Jakich will be assisted by Glen Hollis, who was named assistant building inspector upon the retirement of Gene McGovern.

Selph said Monday that he will keep Terry Kelahan as superintendent of the Sewage Treatment Plant; David Williams as neighborhood improvement coordinator; and Vince Scrum as city inspector.

The City Council was to vote on confirmation of the appointments Tuesday night.

(See SELPH, Page 14A)



All in a day's work — Three-year-old Adam Nunes of the 2100 block of Delmar Avenue "mows" the grass with his toy lawn mower in front of his home.

(Staff photo by PAM DÖPKE-HURD)

Past proves no handicap to Grzywacz

New alderman tells of collecting payoffs as policeman



Ronald Grzywacz

Ronald Grzywacz makes no bones about his past, which includes a prison term for taking payoffs from tavern operators. But voters in Madison apparently don't make much of it at all — they have elected him an alderman three times since he was released from federal prison 11 years ago. Running as an independent, Grzywacz defeated two other candidates in the April 20 race for 2nd Ward alderman.

An ex-Madison police officer, Grzywacz was sent to federal prison in the early 1980s, along with two other police officers, for taking payoffs from Madison tavern owners.

In addition, Grzywacz was the self-described bagman for former Madison County Sheriff John Maeras, who was convicted on federal racketeering charges in 1979.

Grzywacz was one of a small circle of associates Maeras trusted to collect payoffs and kickbacks from prostitution rings and tow truck operators in Godfrey, Wood River, Edwardsville, Collinsville and other parts of the county.

Grzywacz' colorful past, however, has not been a political liability, he said. "When I got out (of prison), it was

amazing the reception I got. The people in this town knew how things worked and that I wasn't any different from any of the others who went before me. I was just doing what I had been taught. They didn't let it bother them and I got elected right away," said Grzywacz, whose name is pronounced "Jee-Vaals."

Shortly after his release from prison in February 1982, Grzywacz was elected to two terms on the Madison City Council.

After a brief hiatus from city politics in the late 1980s, he got back in the game last year.

(See PAST, Page 14A)

City sees more funds for neighborhoods

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A change in the way Madison County allocates federal housing funds is being credited for a \$300,000 boon for Granite City. Madison County is offering the city the opportunity to change the way it receives its Community Development Block Grant funds. The city received about 60 percent of its \$750,000 entitlement this year under a county plan.

While the county is offering the city an opportunity to increase its portion of the federal dollars to 80 percent of the entitlement, the federal government has upped the amount to which the city is entitled next year.

The changes translate to an increase of about \$300,000 in the amount of funds available to the city, to \$750,000 for program year 1993.

(See FUNDS, Page 14A)

Deadline nears for WOA luncheon

Only two days remain to order tickets for the May 12 Women of Achievement luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton St. Louis hotel.

The Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1120) will honor 10 new Women of Achievement at a noon luncheon in the Ritz-Carlton ballroom.

Selected for their outstanding achievements during 1992 were: Evelyn M. Bowles, public service; Marilyn Schaeffer-Essman, volunteer service; Mary Ellen Finch, education; Queen Dunlap Fowler, humanitarian concerns; Patricia C. McKissack, youth enrichment; Jean Patterson Neal, child welfare; Peggy Newman, creative philanthropy; Carolyn Biendiek, community service; Sister Betty Brucker, health services; and Kay Drey.



environmental concerns.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$18 per person. Reservations may be made by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 412125, St. Louis, 63141.

Reservations are by mail order only. Deadline for reservations is Friday, May 7.

Seating will be at tables of 10. Those who want to be seated together should include a list of names with their reservation. Those attending the luncheon on behalf of a particular honoree also should include the name of the honoree.

Teamsters meet with aldermen

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

After a little more than two hours behind closed doors, the Madison City Council and representatives of the Teamsters Union parted "amicably" but resolved nothing.

The council meeting Monday as a Committee of the Whole, discussed a Teamster grievance that workers in the Belleville Area College Senior Aide Program are doing work that should be done by union employees. The grievance was filed on behalf of four street department employees, represented by the Teamsters, who were laid off Dec. 31.

The city has contended that the senior aides predate the union in the city and denies that any of the senior aides are performing work normally done by other city employees.

The city voted to deny the grievance and subsequently denied a request from the union for arbitration on the issue.

Alderman Norris Horton, who chaired Monday's meeting, said it was "amicable" and that the city and union had agreed to put together "general job descriptions" for the senior aides and city employees.

(See MEETING, Page 14A)

Center's opening to honor local athletes

* CHAMPIONS TO CHAMPIONS *

The grand opening of America's Center at Cervantes Convention Center promises to be a two-day blowout that showcases the best Missouri and St. Louis have to offer.

The Suburban Journals will honor the achievements of local high school athletes Friday and Saturday during five programs called "Champions To Champions" in the Show-Me Sports Hall inside the 900,000 square feet of convention exhibition space.

The stars of the "Champions" shows are former St. Louis Baseball Cardinals greats Stan Musial and Lou Brock; PGA Senior Championship winner

Tom Wargo, former St. Louis Football Cardinals stars Jim Hart and Jackie Smith, former Olympian and long-distance runner Virginia Starn, and University of Missouri-Columbia basketball coach Norm Stewart.

Those sports notables will help the Journal recognize the sports stars of tomorrow, the Missouri and Illinois student athletes who already have excelled on their high school fields of dreams.

"It says a lot when the professional sports stars will take time

from their busy schedules to recognize the achievements of local prep athletes," said Tom Rice, president of the Suburban Journals. "We appreciate their efforts, and I'm sure the kids will, too."

The "Champions" programs are just part of the Show Me Sports Hall at the America's Center christening. There also will be exhibits by the baseball Cardinals, soccer Storm, hockey Blues, Gateway PGA and various collegiate sports exhibits. In

addition, the organizers of the Olympic Festival that will dominate sports news next year also will have a large display area.

The other large exhibit areas include Show Me Missouri and Show Me St. Louis and will feature displays and exhibits of notable attractions and programs from around the city and state. The Show Me Expo will contain a sampling of the fare from the five major trade shows that fill up the convention center each year.

Vest asks for 40 separate trials

Dr. Thomas Bruce Vest, charged with 40 federal counts of Medicare and insurance fraud, has asked judge to order 40 separate trials to adequately defend himself.

Vest, in a motion filed to U.S. District Judge William Beatty of Granite City, asked Beatty to order separate trials so he can seek to prove witnesses perjured themselves before a grand jury.

There is uncontested evidence that the prosecution's witnesses have committed perjury, the motion said.

That claim was denied by Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Dally, who is prosecuting the case.

"We have no knowledge of perjury or subornation of perjury by witnesses before the grand jury," Dally said in a document filed with Beatty.

Vest has filed eight defense motions since he told a judge April 8 that he intended to defend himself in the case.

The indictments charge that Vest, 64, a radiologist, billed Medicare and private insurance companies for fraudulent medical claims from 1983 to 1992. Vest owns Doctor's Clinic, a high-tech diagnostic and treatment center near Alton Square.

Vest has also asked Beatty to continue the trial from May 17 to Nov. 15 so that Vest can interview dozens of witnesses and examine FBI documents.

Dally said he opposes a six-month delay. Beatty has scheduled a hearing May 14 on Vest's motions.

Vest said he has been studying criminal law in order to defend himself and cited several sections of federal law to support

his defense motions.

He said that doctors, insurance companies and "unhappy patients who did not wish to pay their bills" may have conspired against him.

To attempt to prove his conspiracy claim, Vest said, he wants Beatty to order Dally to disclose the names of doctors who complained to the FBI about his medical practice.

Vest alleges that the investigation started when several doctors in Alton told the FBI Vest was performing unnecessary tests at the clinic.

Vest said the indictment "was based on false statements by the doctors."

He said there was no evidence in the indictment to show that he ordered expensive, unnecessary tests for his patients.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Police log

Granite City

Four charges are filed

Deborah S. Turnbough, 30, of the 2400 block of State Street, was arrested at 12:42 a.m. Monday for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, speeding and disobeying a traffic control signal.

An officer reported clocking a red 1992 Chevrolet Corvette at 46 miles per hour in a 35-mph zone on Madison Avenue, and seeing the car weaving back and forth between lanes.

The car ran through a red light at 20th Street and Madison Avenue, according to a police report. Turnbough, the driver, took two field sobriety tests, declined to take a breathalyzer test and was charged.

Belleville man charged

Kenneth S. "Red" Meise, 20, of Belleville was arrested at 5:11 a.m. May 1 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer responding to a report of a car blocking Edwardsville Road at the railroad tracks reported finding a red 1988 Chevrolet Camaro sitting in the middle of the road, although there was no train present.

Meise, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. He was released after posting his driver's license and \$107 bail.

Innocent plea in bomb threat

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

A 23-year-old student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville pleaded not guilty last week to charges stemming from a February bomb threat at the campus.

Vinod T. Menon of the first block of Devon Court in Edwardsville was charged last week with disorderly conduct after allegedly calling a bomb threat to a university police dispatcher on Feb. 5. The charge is a class IV felony.

Menon was released on \$20,000 bond.

Menon allegedly called the police at 8:42 a.m. on Feb. 5 to report a bomb planted in the Peck Building. Police evacuated the building at 8:20 a.m. and searched the building, finding nothing. The building was reopened at 10:40 a.m.

The charges follow more than two months of police investigation, with help from Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Three other bomb threats, including one last Friday, are still under investigation by university police, said Sam Smith, SIUE spokesman. "This is quite unusual, really," Smith said about the four false alarms. "In past years, I would say there have been one or two threats a year, but they are generally considered a prank around final exam time."

No foul play found in jailer's death

By Nicole Vaughn
and Martin Richter
Staff writers

Foul play is not suspected in the death of a Madison County jailer, authorities say.

Chief Coroner's Investigator Ralph Baumann Jr. said Sheriff's Department Sgt. Kim Musso, 39, died at 8:26 a.m. Wednesday in the Anderson Hospital emergency room, Maryville.

An autopsy held later in the day determined that Musso had suffered a single gunshot wound to the head.

Collinsville Police received a call at 7:41 a.m. after Musso's wife, Ann, discovered her hus-

band lying on the floor of their home in Collinsville. He was taken to the hospital by Collinsville Fire Department Ambulance.

According to Collinsville Police Sgt. Ron Borkowski, Musso was shot with a handgun.

A coroner's inquest into Musso's death has been scheduled for May 19.

Musso had worked at the Madison County Jail since 1981. Promoted to sergeant two years ago, he was a corrections officer supervisor and worked the midnight shift in the jail's booking department, Lt. Ed Newsome, Madison County Jail superintendent, said.

According to Madison County

Five charged with felonies

Five area residents were recently named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine.

Bryant A. Williams, 19, of the 800 block of Fourth Street in Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Granite City police allege that Williams possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on March 31. Williams is in custody in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Jennifer L. Crane, 22, of the 3200 block of Davis Avenue in Granite City was charged with theft of over \$300 value. Granite City police allege that Crane deceived employees of the Processors Industrial Credit Union on Feb. 17. She is in custody in

lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Curt C. Borkowski, 22, of the 1800 block of Spring Avenue, and Thomas M. Lyons Sr., 25, of the block of Illinois Avenue, both in Granite City, were charged with criminal damage to property totaling over \$300. Granite City police allege that the men damaged six tractor-trailer tires. Both are in custody in lieu of \$10,000 bonds.

Gary R. Wimberly, 27, of the 1100 block of Bissell Street in Madison was charged with offenses relating to motor vehicles. Alton police allege that Wimberly was illegally in possession of a 1987 Buick Park Avenue on April 19. He is in custody in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

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For more information, please call or write:

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Local woman is bullish on women in business

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Traditional barriers keep falling and women keep advancing. Kathy Belmer says it's an exciting time for women in business.

"Don't get me wrong. This isn't about women taking over. It's about women finally being recognized as equally capable leaders," Belmer said.

"We're not trying to change a patriarchal system into a matriarchal one. We want a system that takes full advantage of the talent and leadership of everyone, regardless of sex."

Belmer, a lifelong Granite City resident, is an organizational consultant who has worked with many of the nation's leading organizations developing and conducting improved performance training.

She is an adjunct instructor for Webster University in St. Louis and was recently appointed director of Webster's Center for Professional Development.

A longtime proponent of women's advancement in the workplace, Belmer will lead a seminar May 13 and 14 on "Leadership Skills for Managerial Women" at Webster.

She said the seminar, which runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, is intense and information-packed, yet designed to allow professionals to learn in an environment that is supportive and fun.

Women are different from men and Belmer said she wouldn't have it any other way. But at the same time, she said, the traditional rules of playing the game were written by men for men and are unfamiliar to most women.

"We're not advocating women start acting like men in order to succeed," Belmer said. "But women do have to look at how they do things and maybe make some adjustments to make it work in a male-dominated workplace."

For example, Belmer said, women in meetings tend to be

apologetic when introducing their ideas — "You probably think this is silly, but..." — and also tend, "through ingrained politeness," to be afraid to interrupt and jump into discussion.

"Much of our time in seminars deals with being assertive," Belmer said.

"Women were just not brought up that way. Women have to be forceful enough to get their point across, but not so forceful that they become characterized as bitchy."

Dress is another important area for women, Belmer said. For many years, she said, dressing for success for a woman was seen as a white blouse and conservatively tailored skirt suit. "In other words, look like a man."

Actually, Belmer said, women have an advantage over men when it comes to clothing because women can select colors, accessories and clothing styles that project their best qualities.

"You can't overestimate the importance of first impressions," she said.

"We've had seminars where we projected pictures of people and discussed what we thought they were like from the picture. You'd be amazed at all of the conclusions the group drew about the person just from the picture."

Belmer said the basic rules for dress are to "dress for the level to which you aspire" and "avoid being too masculine or too feminine."

"If you dress like a flirt, you will never make it to the board room. Or, at least, you will never make it to the board room as a decision maker," Belmer said.

Women who succeed in climbing the corporate ladder must work harder and be more effective than their male peers, Belmer said.

But that doesn't mean it should be an us-them situation. Women must work with men and prove they are capable of leading men and women.

Women must learn office politics: "Who really works for whom and not what the flow chart says." And women must be able to participate in office small talk around the coffee pot or water cooler, she said.

"I don't particularly like sports, but I've learned to read enough of the sports page to look interested in conversation," Belmer said. "It's a little thing, but little things may one day give you the edge you need."

Belmer said the idea of women as leaders no longer seems foreign in the American

workplace and that the infamous "glass ceiling" on promotions for women seems to be rising. "I don't think there is any doubt that women are getting more opportunities than they did 10 years ago," she said.

"We are trying to help women make the most of those opportunities. When a woman who is given an opportunity succeeds, it makes it easier to give an opportunity to the next woman."

Women have a long way to go before they achieve equality in the workplace, Belmer said, and

some career fields may never accept women as equals.

"But more and more opportunities are becoming available," she said. "And we are never going to go backward now."

"I am truly thrilled to be a part of this time and a part of the successes women are achieving."

Persons interested in the seminar, which costs \$495 and includes all materials, a continental breakfast and coffee breaks, should call (314) 436-0843.



Kathy Belmer

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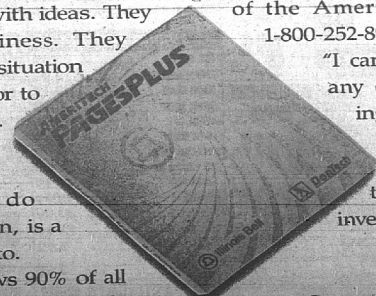


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Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



BONE SPURS: A PRESSING PROBLEM

All you know is that one of your toes hurts. You can hardly stand to keep your shoes on, and the toenail of the troublemaker toe is somehow misshapen. If this describes your problem, you may have a bone spur beneath a toenail. This occurs when an overgrowth of bone forms, pressing up through soft tissue and into the growth plate. As the spur progresses, it can become difficult to put any weight on the foot. A treatment called subungual exostosis may be prescribed, in which a tiny rasp is inserted through an incision in the toe and used to smooth the spur. Patients can generally put weight on the foot immediately, often walking away from the procedure in their own shoes.

P.S. Heel spurs, one of the most common heel ailments, are also caused by excessive bone growth.

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Employer of year — The job fair for the handicapped named Hardee's Restaurant as "employer of the year." Carolyn Smoot, left, of Parents for Special Education, presents the award to Sally Wilson, Hardee's Area IV human resource developer.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

Births	MARCH	48
Deaths		43
Fetal deaths		0

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Spring dusting

Shell says yellow dust on cars is pollen

Residents in South Roxana and Alton suspect a fine yellow dust found on cars and rooftops must be something more than proof of spring settling in on their towns. But nearby Shell Oil Co. said tests indicate the residue was pollen, apparently carried by wind and deposited in the area.

"We took samples to our labs and had it tested," Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tullier said. Environmental specialists looked at the dust under a microscope, she said. And a state environmental official said wind patterns do not support the contention that the material came from Shell's Wood River manufacturing complex.

Some residents are not convinced.

"I know it's sulfur. I've had the problem before," said Dave Burger of the 200 block of Pease Avenue in South Roxana. He found the dust on his property.

Police Chief Dennis Carpenter said he got the same answer

from Shell officials after a complaint to his office. "I'm not a chemist. I have no choice but to accept their word on it," Carpenter said.

The yellow powder with the texture of talc turned up about 10 a.m. Wednesday in various parts of town. One complaint came from Roxana on the north side of Shell's Wood River complex.

Greg Hosford of Alton found the same yellow dust Thursday on cars and homes up and down

Milton Drive. "I thought it might be sulfur. That's what it looks like," he said.

Hosford said it was the first time he had seen the substance that covered his mailbox. "If it were pollen, I think it would be everywhere. I came to work downtown, and there's nothing here," he said.

"This time of year, pollen is a good option," said Dennis Ahlberg of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's Emergency Response Unit.

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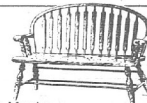
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Board to vote on morgue plan May 19

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

Though a new county morgue isn't official yet, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke is already leafing through catalog after catalog to find the best deals on new supplies.

Last week, the county finance committee voted 4-0 to spend about \$50,000 on the facility, the first of its kind in Southern Illinois. The resolution will go before the entire county board on May 19.

"We're just ecstatic," said chief investigator Ralph Baahmann.

By renovating the basement of the former adult probation center on Tray Road, the county will save the \$100,000 to \$300,000 most counties spend on building a new facility, Burke said.

Also, the acquisition of a four-body cooler, a sink and two stainless steel tables from the Alton State Hospital will keep the costs low for the county.

"I think this plan is great," said board member Don Rea, of Granite City. "We're using a county building that would just go unused."

The move means Madison County will not lose its forensic pathologist, Dr. Raj Nanduri, who threatened to leave the county if autopsy conditions did not improve. Nanduri has performed autopsies in poorly-lit garages in 10-degree weather because of the lack of a morgue.

For now, the county has signed temporary agreements with Anderson Hospital in Maryville and Alton Memorial Hospital, securing space in their buildings to conduct autopsies at no

charge.

Nanduri could also be getting some help in her work. The county is considering hiring an autopsy assistant, to be paid on a per-case basis to aid in the autopsies.

Finance committee members hope to recover some of the initial costs of the morgue by

attracting neighboring counties to use the facility.

Board member Jack Franderson of Alhambra proposed charging other counties a flat fee of \$100 plus \$10 a day for use of the body cooler. The county would also be responsible for paying Nanduri and her assistant for their work.

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The Family Network, Inc. is a private, not-for-profit licensed adoption agency with an ecumenical respect-for-life emphasis. The agency is licensed for both domestic and foreign adoptions.

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Gardening, like most activities, is not all fun and glamour. There are those routine tasks that must be performed. Every gardener has their own version of those that they consider to be less than exciting, and pruning probably ranks quite high on your "unpopular" list.

Many people ignore pruning simply because they don't know much about it or why it should be done.

Can't the plants do just fine by themselves, without any pruning? Well, some can get along quite well with very little, but others need a lot of it and will become overgrown monsters without occasional trimming. There are three main reasons for pruning trees and shrubs: health, appearance and safety.

Dead, weak or damaged wood must be removed to keep the plant healthy. Many insects and diseases love this kind of wood since it is so easy for them to get into. Pruning stimulates new, vigorous growth.

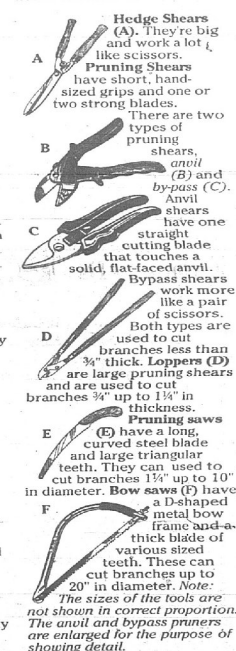
Pruning is also done to maintain a desired size or form. We prune to remove dead, unwanted or unattractive flowers or seed pods. When done correctly, pruning also improves the quality of stems, leaves, flowers and fruit.

Safety is another reason to prune. Oversized trees can interfere with power lines, shrubs can block visibility and become a hazard to drivers, pedestrians, visitors to your home and you as well. Have you ever been at someone's house and saw the shrubs or trees blocking the entranceway or hanging too low? This kind of neglect can cause serious injury, especially at night.

You should be aware that every time you prune, you're wounding the plant. But plants have defenses that rush to the wounded area and stand guard while the plant starts to heal itself, just as our own wounds heal. Our skin forms a scab over a wound; a plant forms a mass of tissue, called callus, around a wound. Unlike humans, plants don't fill the damaged area with new tissue. Instead, the new tissue seals off and surrounds the area as the plant ages.

Use the right tool and make sure it's sharp. There are several types of pruning tools

available, and you should choose the one for the job at hand. Here is a brief description of the tools of the trade:



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Humane Society sponsors golf tourney

On June 13, the Madison County Humane Society will host the Second Annual Dogleg Classic Golf Tournament to benefit its building fund for a new animal shelter. The event, a four-person scramble, will be held at the Fox Creek Gold Club in Edwardsville.

The tournament will have a 1 p.m. shotgun start. A pork steak and harvest burger barbecue will follow the tournament. Celebrity players will include

former Big Red quarterback Jim Hart, former baseball Cardinals pitcher Joe Hoerner, former St. Louis Blues team captain Rick Meagher and Channel 2 news chief meteorologist Dave Murray.

"We are really excited about the tournament," said Tamara Atchley, tournament chairperson. "Fox Creek Gold Club will have all 18 holes open this spring. The course is beautiful and the facilities at Fox Creek

are outstanding. We anticipated a good turnout and a lot of fun that day for a great cause."

Tournament prizes include trophies for the top three teams, \$200 for the first-place team, a golf pass package for the longest drive and closest-to-the-pin contests, as well as attendance prizes. In addition, a 1993 car, provided by Butch Peterson Chevrolet Buick of Salem, Ill., will be given away to the first hole in one on a selected hole.

Support group for divorced, separated to see tape

Separated and Divorced Support Group sponsored by the Family Program at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, will hold a Rap Session, Thursday, May 6, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The session will include viewing the tape "Praying As You

Love, Listening As You Pray" by the Rev. Benedict Groeschel. A discussion will follow.

The Support Group is designed to help divorced or separated persons experience a deeper form of healing and growth through mutual support. The meetings are informal and

issues that are important to separated and divorced, widowed and single are discussed.

The meetings are open to all and provide a Christian atmosphere of support and acceptance with their adjustment to life after divorce, separation and other losses in their lives.

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Wednesday, May 12
Collinsville Holiday Inn

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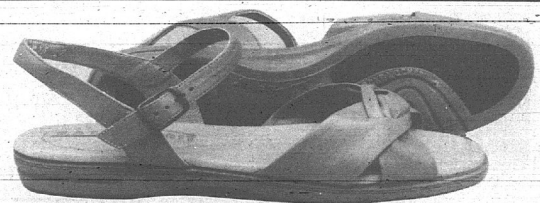
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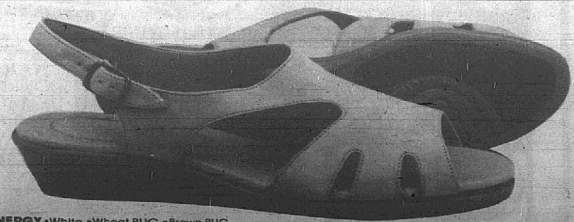
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Open meetings bills sidetracked

SPRINGFIELD — Bills making local governments more open and accountable to those they govern have been placed in suspended animation by a Senate committee.

The bills, approved earlier by the House, would change the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act to:

Make governments respond more quickly to requests for information.

Require tape-recording of all closed meetings. If a lawsuit were filed, a judge would listen to the tape and determine if the meeting should have been closed.

Allow payment of attorney fees for those who bring successful lawsuits against violators of the acts.

Media groups support the bills as a way to better track of government. Municipal groups oppose the bills, saying the measures would place an undue burden on them.

All three bills were assigned to a subcommittee of the Senate Executive Committee that is to meet this summer.

Sen. Doris Karpel, R-Roseville, said the subcommittee would seek a compromise on the changes.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Summer jobs sought for area students

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

State officials were in Collinsville last week seeking summer employment for hundreds of area students.

"It's business, education and government working together for the common good of the community," said Gloria Dooley, state coordinator of the Illinois Hire the Future Program.

Fifty area students were involved in the program last year, according to Mark Yehling, a field office supervisor for the Illinois Department of Employment Security in

Edwardsville.

"Last year was really the first year we did this here (Madison and St. Clair counties)," Yehling said. "As a pilot (program) we did the best we could. We had to spend a lot of our time promoting the program so we didn't have a lot of time to administer it."

Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City and Belleville school districts are among those participating in the program.

The program, sponsored by IDES, began in Chicago five years ago. Dooley described the work program as a "summer internship to show 16- to

21-year-olds the connection between school and work."

The program is designed for high school sophomores and juniors. It can lead to future employment opportunities. Many students are recalled by their summer employers after the program has ended, Dooley said.

About 40 representatives from area businesses, school districts and chambers of commerce attended the meeting Tuesday held at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library.

To qualify for the program, students must be at least 16, maintain a "C" average or better, have math and reading

skills comparable to an eighth-grade level or above, have a 90 percent attendance record and a tardiness record that doesn't exceed 10 percent.

Students are carefully screened with the assistance of guidance counselors.

One Collinsville student, Kelly Ward, was hired by Schnucks as a result of the program. Shirley Staley of the CHS Vocational Center said Staley said four CHS students have already applied for employment this year.

"I think it's a great program," Staley said. "I know this year there should be more of our kids involved."

Schnucks was the only Collinsville business to participate last year and very few did in Belleville, Yehling said. Schnucks has again made an area-wide commitment, including Collinsville, for an unspecified amount of jobs.

Students are paid minimum wage, currently \$4.25 per hour, and can work full-time during the summer and sometimes can continue to work a flexible schedule during the school year, Yehling said.

"That's pretty much left to the discretion of the employers... whatever their needs are," Yehling said.

At Tuesday's meeting, employers, counselors and students shared some of their experiences with the program.

Maria White, a senior at East St. Louis High School, participated in the program last year. She worked at the Illinois Bell office in East St. Louis.

"It taught me that dealing with the public isn't an easy job," White said. "I also learned area codes for cities in Illinois that I didn't even know existed."

Madeline McCottrill of Illinois Bell's number servicing department said that White and the five other students her company hired last summer gave employees a needed break.

"Calls are always up in the summer and employees are often scheduled six days a week to keep up," McCottrill said.

"(The program) not only helped the students get money and experience — it alleviated some of the hours for our employees."

Jason Cruise, a senior at Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto, was another of last summer's participants. He did maintenance work for Mercantile Bank.

"I washed windows, shredded papers, did whatever they needed," Cruise said. "Thanks for giving me the chance to get some good experience. I think it's a great program."

Last year, 4,219 students statewide were placed in summer jobs through the program. This year the goal is 6,000.

Employers interested should contact the IDES office located in their community.

Durbin seeks input on use of military

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, announced that he is sending a letter to President Clinton signed by 91 members of Congress expressing concern that the use of offensive military action taken in the Balkans first be approved by Congress.

"Reports indicate that we may be moving closer to military intervention in the former Yugoslavia," Durbin said. "While the President is empowered to respond in any defensive capacity without congressional approval, Article II, Section 2, Clause 1 of the Constitution clearly requires congressional approval of any offensive military action."

"In drafting the Constitution, our Founding Fathers wisely left the responsibility to initiate war to the representative body — the U.S. Congress. Bypassing Congress would deny the American people their right to a voice in the process."

In 1991, before the Persian Gulf War, Durbin and Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., sponsored a resolution which declared that Congress must approve any offensive military action taken in the Persian Gulf before such action is initiated.

The House overwhelmingly agreed to the resolution by a vote of 302 to 131.

That vote sent Congress on record stating that Congress and Congress alone has the right to declare war. The resolution said that the President must come to Congress before initiating any offensive military action against Iraq, which he did.

"Passage of the Durbin-Bennett resolution set a precedent for future debate and guaranteed United States citizens their constitutional right to a voice in the critical debate about our nation going to war. President Clinton is bound to follow the clear language of the Constitution should he decide to engage in offensive military action."

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
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Rain keeps Grafton in trouble

GRAFTON — Rain. Rain. Rain. It's dampening the mood of residents who are waiting out the storms in their flooded homes.

"We're getting sick and tired of all the rain," Grafton Mayor Gerald "Windy" Nairn said Monday. "The flood is bad enough. Now it's storms. It gets you down."

Bill Hurst watched the rain pour this morning around his flooded home on Main Street. "I'd like to wake up one morning and see the sun," Hurst said. Hurst watched the Mississippi and Illinois rivers drop 2 inches since Saturday in his yard. "The water is down to the bottom step of the porch," he said. "It's fall-

ing slow."

Nearly 3 inches of rain around Iowa may push the rivers up in the next few days, said Don Coleman of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We're keeping a close eye on the Illinois River," Coleman said.

The rivers at Grafton stood at around 26.7 feet overnight, 8 feet above flood stage.

Heavy thunderstorms may pour another inch of rain on Grafton today and Tuesday, said Butch Dye of the National Weather Service.

"The sun may peek out late Tuesday," Dye said. "More rain will blow into the area on Thursday."

Illinois Route 100 remains closed at Grafton and Route 96 is still shut down at Moberly.

At Melvin Price Lock and Dam, the Mississippi dropped an inch overnight to 27.3 feet, 7 feet above flood stage.

Hurst and his family still ride a boat from their home into town. "The flood has dropped 16 inches but we're still surrounded by water," he said.

"Weary residents are waiting for the rain to stop to start assessing the damage in their flooded homes."

"It'll be a week before the water drops enough to take a look at the damage," Hurst said. "I still have 5 feet of water in the basement."

— from the Alton Telegraph

Nurses Week celebration set for May 6-12

May 6-12 has been designated National Nurses Week by The American Nurses Association. The focus of this year's observance will be excellence in health care services.

May 12 marks the birthday of Florence Nightingale, founder of nursing as a modern profession.

During this week, the School of Nursing at

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold a series of exhibits, discussion panels and displays which recognize the contributions nurses have made to the delivery of health care.

All activities will take place on the second floor of Classroom Building III. The activities are free, and the public is invited to attend.

Remember the Good Ol' Knees?

Can you remember when your knees were not a painful problem? Maybe you were a weekend warrior until you twisted your knee, or perhaps you injured it at work. Now your knee is painful and swollen; you may have limited motion or the feeling that your knee is not going to support you. Sometimes your joint locks, clicks or feels weak and unstable.

When that happens, arthroscopy, a surgical procedure,

can be performed to diagnose and treat joint injuries and problems. An arthroscope, a miniature camera and lighting system, is inserted through a small incision in the knee for diagnosis and, if necessary, surgery. Because the incision is small, you go home the same day as surgery; the scar is small and recovery fast.

Don't let your knees keep you down. call **The Hip and Knee Center** at 235-0007.



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Music, drama ministry at 1st Assembly

David and Susan Smith will be guests of First Assembly of God, 24th and Grand, on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. David and Susan are graduates of Oral Roberts University. They were a part of Living Sound International for 3 1/2 years. Living Sound is a musical missionary evangelistic team that took them throughout the United States, Canada, Finland, Sweden, Scotland, England, Switzerland, South Africa, Israel, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Presently, David is assistant professor of drama at Evangelical College, Springfield, Mo., and Susan is assistant professor of music. David has been the director of drama for twelve years. Their presentation is in music and drama. David does dramatic interpretations of biblical characters, such as John the Baptist, Paul, John the Beloved, King David, and the Christmas Shepherd. He also portrays John the Beloved making this Apostle more poignant and believable. Smith and his wife have done guest appearances of Abraham and Mary in the musical El Shaddai. He uses full make-up and costuming. Susan ministers in song, both contemporary and traditional.



Susan and David Smith

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Marquette High School accreditation extended

John Rogers, principal of Marquette High School, has announced that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1992-93 school year following the review and approval of its annual report at the Association's annual meeting.

Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually.

The North Central Association, which was founded in 1895, is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies.

It is a voluntary organization of more than 7,200 schools and 900 colleges and universities in 19 states, plus the Department of Defense Dependent School throughout the world.

Accreditation by the North Central Association ensures that

the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness.

By setting standards for basic operations of the school and by requiring a comprehensive evaluation once every seven years, the NCA stimulates the school towards continuous improvement.

NCA accreditation helps build public confidence by providing evidence the school is meeting expectations and fulfilling not only local standards but also those accepted throughout the region and the nation.

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Community calendar

Wednesday, May 5

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.
 Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.
 Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.
 Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday at Mental Health Services, 30 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City.
 For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4240. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, May 6

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.
 Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorgate Drive, Mitchell.
 Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilters room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.
 Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), 692-8078.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.
 Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.
 Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0943.

Friday, May 7

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Saturday, May 8
 Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.
 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.
 Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, May 9

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, May 10

Granite City Foursquare

Church, 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9635.
 Old Six Mile Historical Society, regular meeting at Central Christian Church on Johnson Road. Public is invited and refreshments are served.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 931-2118.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
 Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-3655.
 TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, May 11

Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.
 Alliance for the Mentally III, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 803 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.
 Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.
 Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3510.
 TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 931-3557 or 797-0562.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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 Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.
 Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.
 Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManis at 429-0076.

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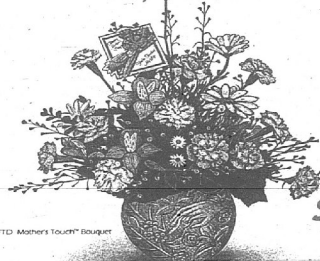
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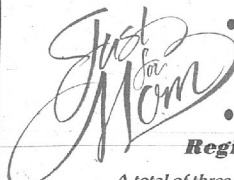


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Senior Girls Register For Drawing Held May 8th To Receive
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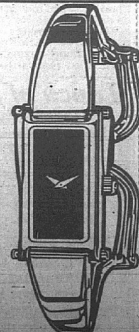
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Obituaries

Leo Elliott Jr.

Leo Elliott Jr., 63, of Richview, formerly of East St. Louis, died at 12:06 p.m. Sunday, May 2, 1993, at Good Samaritan Regional Health Center in Mount Vernon, Ill. He was born June 2, 1929, in East St. Louis.

A truck driver for Craig Trucking in St. Louis, he later worked for Eldridge Drayage Co. in East St. Louis. He was a member of Teamsters Local 525 in Alton.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Rane) Elliott; four sons, Kevin Elliott of Ashley, Ill., Dennis Elliott of Fairmont City, David Elliott of Macouhah and Lee W. Elliott of Granite City; two daughters, Sharon Baum and Shanna Myers, both of Richview; two sisters, Doris Schwartz of Belleville and Alice Tanner of Robertsville, Mo.; his father, Leo Elliott Sr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., his mother, Dora (Mueller) Elliott of Belleville; 17 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and three half brothers.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m. today at Kasky Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where services will be held at 3 p.m. today, with the Rev. Jack Borden officiating. Cremation will take place Monday in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Edward Chastain

Edward E. Chastain, 76, of Granite City died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a 10-year illness. He was born Feb. 1, 1917, in St. Louis and lived in the Venice Granite City area most of his life.

He was a laborer for Laclede Steel Co. in Madison for 40 years until retiring. He was a member of Third Baptist Church in Granite City, Granite City Moose Lodge 272 and Steelworkers Local 1785, in which he was a past president, secretary and treasurer.

Survivors include his wife, Iris (Dennis) Chastain, whom he married June 20, 1938, in Venice; five daughters, Brenda Persinger of Rochester, Mich., Judith Golub of Williston, Vt., Doris Harrison of Baldwin City, Kan., Denise Hurst of Grafton, and Pte. Jane Holton of Georgia; one brother, Arthur Chastain of St. Louis; three sisters, Helen Wiley of Granite City and Elsie Woods and Marion McCarthy, both of Madison; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Richard and Marion (Savage) Chastain.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3900 Maryland Road, Granite City, 631-8000. Services are pending. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Clifton Killgrove

Clifton J. Killgrove, 59, of O'Fallon died at 1:25 a.m. Monday, May 3, 1993, at his residence. He was a train operator for Granite City Steel, a member of Chemical Workers Local 50 in Granite City, and a member of the First Assembly of God in Collinsville.

Mr. Killgrove liked to squirrel hunt, fish, and play the harmonica. He was born June 8, 1933, in Percy, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Carol (Snider) Killgrove, whom he married in Steeleville on July 7, 1951; two sons, Daniel Killgrove of Antioch, Ill., and David Killgrove of Fox Lake, Ill.; one daughter, Martin Killgrove of Dearborn, Mich.; one sister, Geraldine Messer of Waukegan, Ill.; four grandchildren and one great-grandson. Visitation is set for today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at McDaniel Funeral Home, Percy, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Larry Moore officiating. Burial will be at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Percy. Arrangements are by Herbert A. Kasky Funeral Home, Collinsville.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Raymond Ohms

Raymond C. Ohms, 69, of Glen Carbon died at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, May 1, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born July 19, 1923, in Granite City and was retired from Granite City Steel, where he worked for 40 years.

He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Glen Carbon, Glen Carbon American Legion Post 435 and the Glen Carbon Volunteer Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria (Going) Ohms, whom he married May 3, 1947; one son, Richard M. Ohms of Edwardsville; one daughter, Linda Ohms-Hunt of Bridgeton, Mo.; two sisters, Evelyn Clinton and Shirley Goff, both of Granite City; and one grand-daughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Gladys (Williams) Ohms.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. John Deitmann officiating. Burial was at Glen Carbon City Cemetery. Arrangements were by Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for St. Thomas Episcopal Church or the donor's choice.

Each year heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases kill almost one million Americans, or more than all other diseases combined, according to the American Heart Association.

Past

(Continued from Page 1A)

spring and made a successful run for Democratic precinct committeeman.

Last week, he won back his seat on the city council with 227 votes, or 42 percent of the total.

"Back... when I got on the force, (other officers) used to take us around to the (brothels) and gambling joints and show us how it was done. That's how we learned. The bartender or whoever would say 'Merry Christmas' and put a \$100 bill in my pocket."

Other political leaders in Madison are not surprised by Grzywacz' ability to succeed in the political arena.

Funds

(Continued from Page 1A)

1994 from \$450,000 this year, Granite City Economic Development Director Alan Ortals said.

CDBG funds must be used to either benefit low- to moderate-income residents or to eliminate blighted areas.

Ortals said he would like to see the additional funds earmarked for neighborhood improvements.

How the new money is allocated will be up to the new mayor and the City Council. But I would like to see it spent on neighborhood improvement—specifically for infrastructure improvements as needed and other amenities that are a part of the neighborhood improvement program," Ortals said.

The city's neighborhood improvement program, which targets a specific neighborhood for one year and channels about \$300,000 into infrastructure and other improvements, is entering its fourth year.

East Granite, downtown and Lincoln Place have benefited from the program in the past. West Granite is targeted for the program this year.

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Opposition to a \$70 million bond issue could cause St. Clair County to pay more money for Scott Joint Use, the commercial airport supporter said Friday.

The Citizens Against Scott Joint Use and the group Code Serve Our Present Environment have vowed to fight the bond sale, citing unkept promises from county officials since the project began. The groups must get 11,400 signatures of registered voters to place the bond sale on the November ballot.

A referendum then would be placed on the November ballot. A yes vote would mean the county would have to seek other funds to pay for the project; a no vote would mean the cash flow bonds the county has approved can be sold as planned.

Joe Willard, chairman of the Task Force to Support Scott Joint Use, urged citizens not to let the current bond sale be sold at 6 percent interest while alternative bonds would be considerably higher.

"Six percent (interest) is the lowest rate in 30 years," he said. "It just seems ludicrous to me when there are issues raised about (this project) raising taxes when there's no proof that it would happen. Placing this issue on the ballot, frankly, would cost

"He ran a good race and the people who elected him want him in there," said Madison Mayor, who is also chairman of the Madison County Democratic organization.

Grzywacz, running as an independent, beat Ted Ostrega, a member of Bellocchio's Strong and Responsible City Government slate, and Lester White, of the Community Government slate.

After his conviction on racketeering and perjury charges in 1978, Grzywacz was sentenced to 12 years in prison. However, the sentence was reduced in exchange for Grzywacz' help in toppling Maerz, who at the time was under investigation by the FBI.

In a two-week trial in the

Alton federal courthouse in 1979, Grzywacz detailed how he and Maerz' associates diverted Maerz' money that had been going to individual deputies to Maerz instead.

Maerz was convicted but died before spending any time behind bars.

Grzywacz' duties included going to brothels, tow truck garages and gas stations and demanding a set rate for each type of payoff and kickback.

"I should write a book. I really should. Unless you were from here, you wouldn't really believe what went on. The people here know, though, and that's why they stick behind me," Grzywacz said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

participated in the 60-40 program because access to the economic development and housing rehabilitation programs has more than made up for the 20 percent difference in the city's portion of its entitlement, paying the city for businesses like PVO Funds and Sears to locate in the city.

We have fared very well under the 60-40 because a number of businesses have availed themselves of the programs and more than made up the additional 20 percent we would have received," Ortals said.

But this year, he said, the county is offering access to the business and housing rehabilitation loan programs under the 80-20 program.

The city has until May 21 to notify the county of its intention to participate in the program. The city must submit a community development budget to the county by the end of June. The additional funds would be available Oct. 1.

Ortals said he suspects that an anticipated loosening of purse-strings by HUD under the Clinton administration is responsible for the increase in the city's entitlement.

Ortals said the city has participated in the 60-40 program since 1979.

all taxpayers more money."

The Task Force, a branch of the Southwestern Illinois Leadership Council, called the press conference at the joint use construction site to "clarify" some points about the bonds.

St. Clair County Board approved the sale of \$70 million in cash flow bonds in March to pay for continuing work on the \$300 million project. The bonds are to be repaid with funds promised from the federal and state governments.

The Federal Aviation Administration already has promised \$14 million a year through 2002. The state also has promised a total of \$80 million worth of support for the project.

first four months of 1993 and faces a \$65,503 liability insurance payment due on June 15.

Neither the Senior Aid Program nor the Summer Job Program use city funds to pay its employees.

The city said its financial situation forced it to make the layoffs.

City figures show the city has run a deficit of \$18,495 for the

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Marquette students are honored

The following students from Marquette High School in Alton earned academic honors during the third quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

HIGH HONORS

Seniors — Sam Adams, Adam Barr, Gretchen Bucher, Julie Cerna, Jennifer Damm, Elizabeth Gibbons, Kristine Groppe, Holly Phegley, Amie Fransalis, Cory Reiter, Allison Roberts, Jennifer Romanic, Megan Scheer, Christopher Seger and Joanne Veliks.

Juniors — Lisa Cerna, Chris Erwin, Lisa Hellrung, Shane Jones, Sara Kaid, Yun Kim, Emily Klockenkemper, Robyn Mahlein, Brian Longbottom, Chris Malmevik, Joshua McKoy, Melissa Mueller, Christopher Murphy, Amy Piepert, Alison Richards, Susan Schwartzkopf, Jonathon Tuetken, Olivia Voils, Michael Vollmer, Matthew Wegener, Mary Youngberg and David Zorger.

Sophomores — Emily Beasley, Amanda Berghoff, Bryan Fuchs, Matthew Gelsthorpe, Judith Gotway, Mary Haine, Rebecca Hamilton, Ryan Hampsey, Jennifer Kessler, Jennifer Millitello, Erica Oge, Joseph Schulz and Elizabeth Stolze.

Freshmen — Scott Cheek, Eric Dickerson, Matthew Heintz, Matthew Mader, Jeremiah Mager, Megan McConnell, Robert Mooshagian, Justin Quackenbush, Robert Schubert, Megan Sholar and Erin Siemer.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors — Beth Bartosiak, Shawn Boschert, Jennifer Cooper, Joshua Cox, Michael Davenport, Elizabeth DeCoursey, Jeff Ellersbracht, Jamie Forbes, Keith Groppe, Scott Johnson, Patrick Keith, Mary Kienstra, David Malone, Michael Patterson, Trish Payne, Jeffrey Roller, David Tuetken, Jon Wagner and Yuko Yamaguchi.

Juniors — Jeffrey Coles, Chris Compagno, Leo Dix, Luke Dix, Theodore Droste, Steven Dux, Deanna Feyerabend, Reginald Gardner, Amie Gernigun, Tonya Holmes, Wesley Johnson, Eric Mugge, James Newton, Allison Papa, Andrea Payne, Mary Roberts, Jacqueline Robinson, Christopher Roth, Rachel Simpson, Amy Sutton and Christina Tay.

Day camps offered by Girl Scouts

"School is out, summer is in; here's the adventure begin!" Give your daughter the opportunity to try one of the many programs at the Summer Adventure Day Camp, sponsored by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

Day Camp is open to both Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts who will enter first through 12th grades in the fall. The following sessions will be offered at Camp Torqua in Edwardsville, July 10-23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To assist parents, extended hours will be offered for a small fee. The following units will be offered:

OUTDOOR SAMPLER (For girls entering first through second grade): This program is designed for first-time day campers. Girls will learn the Earth and Sky and Outdoor Adventure Try-Its while sampling a variety of camp activities. Activities may include studying the soil, building a bird feeder, making a map, and taking hikes.

EXPLORER (For girls entering second through third grade): This session is designed for those who like "the out-of-doors" and want to explore camp. Girls will learn the Science in Action and Earth is Our Home Try-Its while developing camp skills. Activities may include making a rainbow, mini-environmental study and making a mini-landfill.

MUSIC, ARTS, AND DRAMA (M.A.D.) (For girls entering third through fourth grade): Come and explore the World of Arts. Take part in a play, putter in pottery or learn a new tune. Girls will take a field trip to the St. Louis Art Museum. Girls will earn the World of Arts Dabbler badge.

FINDING YOUR WAY (For girls entering fourth through sixth grade): If you enjoy hiking and exploring new places, this unit is for you. Activities may include learning how to use a compass, read a topographical map and take a hike on a local trail. Girls attending this program will earn the Finding Your Way badge.

EXPERIMENTS IN FUN (For girls entering fifth through sixth grade): A chance for girls to use their natural creativity in the out-of-doors. Activities may include: pressing flowers, stargazing, and gourmet cooking over a fire. Girls will have the opportunity to stay overnight at camp one evening during the week. The Outdoor Creativity badge will be earned.

HORSIN' AROUND (For girls entering fifth through eighth grade): Girls will have an opportunity to improve their knowledge of horse maintenance, care, and tack.

for.

Sophomores — Beth Boyer, Erin Cunningham, Sarah Ditterline, Anna Floerke, Daniel Galligan, Jenny Hendricks, Paul Krueger, Mark Kucharczyk, John Lockwood, Amy Narup, Andrea Queen and Robyn Ruedin.

Freshmen — Tara Ansell, Elizabeth Bray, Joseph Castelli, Monica Cerna, Brian Curry, Mary deVillers, Peter Eschbacher, Samuel Gallant, Steven Gddar, Jennifer Harris, Catherine Kessler, Molly Lahlein, Jamison Lambert, Jonathan Lamere, John Leach, Jamie Longbottom, Cliff Rain, Mark Robinson, Stacy Schmittling, Kristen Steele, Amy Tungett and Jennifer Wittles.

All Dolled Up

Inside Cottonwood Mall
Rt. 159 Glen Carbon - Edw.

Mother's Day is May 9th!

Bring this ad in for 15% off any purchase over \$5.00 now thru May 9th.

HOURS:
Tues.-Sat. 10:53-30
Thurs. till 8 p.m.
Sun. 12-5

Dr. Michael Hiatt
Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics
Sanus & Healthlink Providers

HIATT FOOT CLINIC

2013 "A" Johnson Road, Granite City, Illinois 62040
Rt. 111 & Aldine Dr., East Alton, Ill. 62024
101 E. Exchange, Jerseyville, Illinois 62537

451-7476 258-9003 498-3622

Offering Medical & Surgical Treatment For:

- Corns & Calluses
- Warts
- Ingrown Toenails
- Bunions
- Diabetic Foot Care
- Hammertoes
- Heel Pain

Appointments made Mon.-Fri.

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Treat Mom to a Shopping Spree of Living Color!

A Special Gift That's Sure to Please Her!

Beautiful Color! 12.99 ea.

Premium Flower Baskets
In 10" pots. Impatiens, fuchsia, geraniums and more. Superior varieties for performance and color!

9.99 ea.

Flowering Annual Baskets
In 10" pots. Colorful blooming baskets for sunny or shady areas.

7.99 to 24.99

Popular Choice!

Tropical Dish Gardens
In decorative containers. Easy-to-care-for varieties in 6-9" pots.

Special Purchase! 1.99

Colorful African Violet
Lavender, pink, purple and white flowers. In 4" pot. Regularly 2.69

Special Purchase! 4.99

Colorful Mums
In 6" pot. Choose from lavender, yellow or white flowers. Let Mom fill her home with beautiful, long-lasting color!

Traditional Favorite! 6.99

Colorful Hybrid Lily
Decorative pot cover included. When flowers fade, plant them in the garden. In 6-inch pot.

Enjoy Beauty and Quality!

2.49

Tuberous Begonias
Stunning flowers for shade, perfect for container gardening. In 4 1/2" pots.

99¢ Pack of 4 Plants

Flower and Vegetable Annuals
Great selection and great quality! Mix or match varieties.

4.99

Bleeding Hearts
Favorite perennial with pink and white blooms. Perfect for shady gardens. Gal. container.

Special Purchase! 4.99

Tropical Fern Hanging Basket
In 6-inch pot. Green up your indoor decor!

For Beautiful Landscapes

4 bags \$10

Entire Selection of Bark Mulches
Functional and decorative! Reduce erosion and retain moisture. 2 cu. ft. bags, reg. 2.99 ea.

7.99

5-lb. Miracle-Gro America's favorite! Miracle-Gro No-Clog-2 Feeder
1 lb. of Miracle-Gro included. 8.99

3.99 ea.

Frank's Specialty Plant Foods
10-lb. bags. Choose from several varieties. 5 lb. boxes...2.49 ea.

7.99

Frank's Lawn Repair
Grass seed, fertilizer and much all in one! Quick and easy! 5 lbs.

4.99

Frank's Speedy Green
For fast greening. Cerminates within 7 days. 5-lb. bag.

Memorials for Mother's Day or Memorial Day.
(Not available in all stores due to community regulations) **2.99 to 14.99**

FRANK'S DELIVERY

NEW STORE: St. Peters 4350 Hwy. 24 at Kiskadee Rd. (314) 926-8352

BRIDGETOWN Parkway Rd. at St. Charles Rock Rd. next to Target. (314) 288-7867

ST. CHARLES Cave Springs Exit off I-70 next to Target. (314) 947-7148

214 S. 25th St. 10150 Chiles & South County Highway, next to Venture. (314) 251-0210

BALLWIN 1501 Manchester Rd. off Holloway Rd. next to Target & Marshalls. (314) 258-8777

KIRKWOOD 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) N. of Hwy. 44. (314) 821-5886

SHREWSBURY Kirkwood Plaza Center, Watson Rd. off Tronon Parkway. (314) 962-2678

PAIDYVIEW HTS. Commerce Lane, N. of Lincoln Hwy. across from Burlington Coat Factory. (314) 387-1251

OVERLAND Park Ave. at S. 170, next to Venture's. (314) 425-5135

Sentinel Wednesday get 10% off your total merchandise purchase. Must be age 18 or over.

Are You a Preferred Customer? If not, sign up today! Details at any store.

NOW HIRING See Store Manager

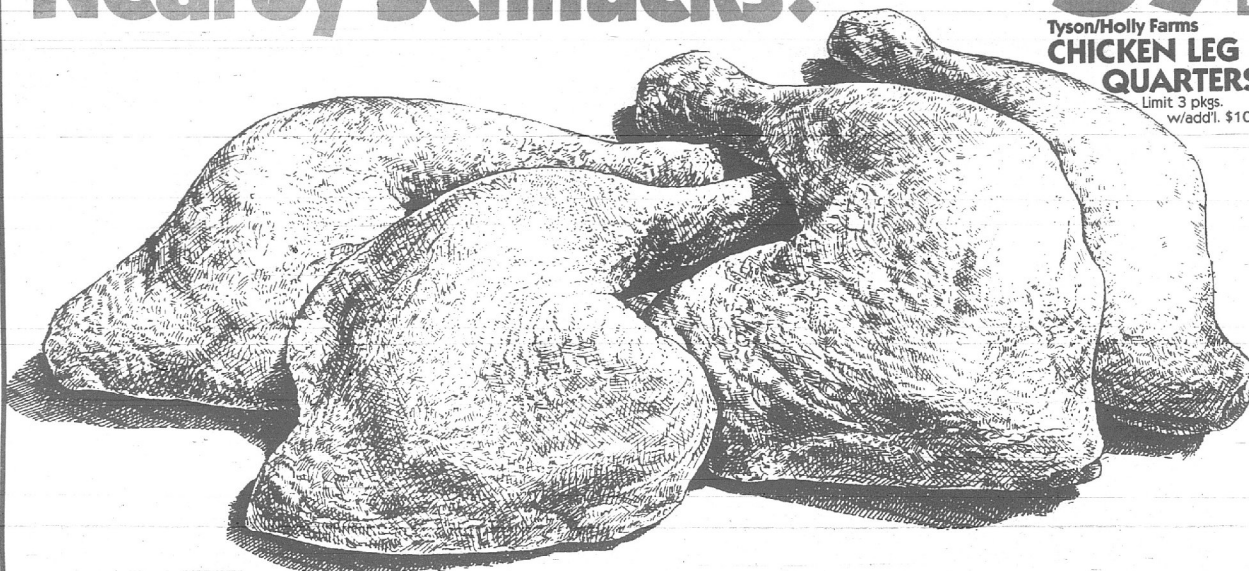
Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 8 to 8
Sunday 9 to 6

Savings for Mother's Day and Every Day at Your Nearby Schnucks!

39¢ LB.

Tyson/Holly Farms
**CHICKEN LEG
QUARTERS**

Limit 3 pkgs.
w/addl. \$10 purchase



99¢ LB.

HoneySuckle
TURKEY BREAST

Limit 1 w/addl. \$10 purchase—Frozen

3.99^{EA.}

California
STRAWBERRIES

Half Flat (6 dry pint flat) Red, ripe!

99¢ 4 LB. BAG

C&H
SUGAR

Limit 2 w/addl. \$10 purchase

3.49^{LB.}

60-70 Count
SHRIMP

In our Full-Service Seafood Dept.—
We will steam your shrimp for FREE!!

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Pillsbury
CAKE MIXES

Reg. \$1.39—18.5 oz. box—
All varieties—Layer

12.99

Decorated 6 Inch
MUM PLANT

In basket with bow—6" Mum—\$8.99

14.99

6 Inch Decorated
HYDRANGEA*

In basket with bow

16.99

6 Inch
**BLOOMING
AZALEA***

In white hand-painted basket—
6" Azaleas—\$12.99



\$15-\$20

Mother's Day
**FRESH FLOWER
ARRANGEMENTS***

12.99

6 Inch
EXACUM*

With 4 inch balloon in decorative pot cover

All floral items available in our floral department.
*Not available for orders sent out of town

Schnucks

The Friendliest Stores in Town!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not available in some stores. Prices good in our Metro St. Louis stores only thru May 9, 1993.
All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 40¢ or less. There is a limit of 15 coupons. For more details, check in store.

For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2.

© 1993 Schnuck Markets, Inc.

CIRCUIT CITY

Where Service is State of the Art

44th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

0%^{FOR} 12 MONTHS*

Get 0% Interest On Select Items

- ALL BIG SCREEN TVs 31" & LARGER
- ALL PROSCAN & SONY VCRs
- ALL ONKYO, HARMAN/KARDON & KENWOOD AUDIO COMPONENTS
- ALL GE & HOTPOINT APPLIANCES
- ALL AST, APPLE & COMPAQ COMPUTERS

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full in 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 5/4/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 5/10/93.

FREE* DELIVERY

THROUGH MAY 18TH ON ALL 31" & LARGER TVs and APPLIANCES!

*MINIMUM PURCHASE OF \$300 ON APPLIANCES.

BIG BRAND VALUES!

RCA 25" Color TV with On-Screen Display & 147-Channel Tuner
X25144GB

25" REMOTE

remote operates TV power, channels & volume

Black/lock contrast circuit maintains black levels & minimizes "washed out" pictures

on-screen menu system visually guides you through TV adjustments

\$297⁹⁷

Zenith 19" Color TV with 66-Channel Tuner & Automatic Color Control
S19035

\$179⁹⁷

Sharp 13" Color TV with 22-Function Remote Control & 110-Channel Tuner
135B50

channel flashback lets you switch between 2 channels for alternate viewing at touch of a button

channel memory allows you to tune favorite channels quickly & easily

sleep timer shuts off TV after 30, 60 or 90 minutes

includes detachable VHF/UHF antennas

\$149⁹⁷

VCR with On-Screen Display
5V04555

155-channel tuner

remote controls all major VCR functions

\$147⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC HI-FI STEREO

GE 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control
V04217

261-channel cable-compatible tuner

digital auto tracking

2-event/1-year programmable timer

\$297⁹⁷

SANYO Sanyo 8mm Camcorder with Fuzzy Logic & 11-Key Remote Control
VMR21

Fuzzy Logic focuses on subject and background for sharp pictures

8.1 power zoom

high speed shutter up to 1/10,000 sec.

1 lux low light sensitivity

\$499⁹⁷

SONY HOT BUY!

Sony CD Player with 8X Oversampling & Dual 18-Bit D/A Converters
CDX4040

outstanding digital performance

full auto shut-off

\$199⁹⁷

Panasonic Portable CD Player with Extra Bass System & 24-Track Programming
SL5330

\$119⁹⁷

SONY HOT BUY!

Sony AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with 2-Way Speaker System
CF5000

full auto shut-off

\$39⁹⁷

SANYO Sanyo Personal AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Lightweight, Adjustable Headphones
MGR72

\$17⁹⁷

REMEMBER MOM...MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9!

SONY 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc CD Player with Double Cassette Deck
R2000

high speed tape-to-tape dubbing cassette deck

Dolby B noise reduction

5-band graphic equalizer

5-DISC CD CHANGER

PRICE BREAK \$477⁹⁷

Panasonic Programmable 5-Disc CD Player with 4 Discs Changeable During Play & Random Play
SLP70340BLK

\$147⁹⁷

Technics Technics 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Cone Woofer & Bass Reflex Design
SBCT77

4" cone mid-range

2" cone tweeter

200 watts maximum input power

\$66⁹⁷ EACH

Dynasty by Motorola Soft Pak Transposable Cellular Phone
52103

full 3 watt power provides excellent coverage in fringe areas

1-Touch Turbo Dial™ lets you dial any 1 of 3 memory locations

automatic hands free operation

automatic answer picks up the phone as soon as you start speaking

\$37⁹⁷*

GENERAL ELECTRIC GE Full-Range Cordless Telephone
29510

\$44⁹⁷

Northwestern Bell Telephone Answering Machine with Call Screening & Remote Message Retrieval
22250

\$29⁹⁷

DELIVERY AVAILABLE!

Kelvinator 13.0 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Adjustable Sliding Shelves & Full-Width Vegetable Crisper
MRT13CRWV

2 door shelves

2 freezer shelves

dairy compartment

reversible doors

textured steel doors

\$377⁹⁷

Frigidaire Frigidaire Large Capacity Washer with 3 Cycles & 2 Temperature Settings
DWFW

single speed - self-leveling rear legs

EnduraGuard top & lid - safety lid lock

\$227⁹⁷

Frigidaire Timed Dryer with 2 Heat Options & Auto Cool Down
DWFW

2 cycles including air fluff

safety start

total front serviceability

\$197⁹⁷

Sharp "Carousel II" 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 500 Watts Cooking Power
R2M53B

perfect for small kitchens, den, playroom or home office

\$99⁹⁷

GE Compact Microwave Oven with Electronic "Touch" Controls & 500 Watts Cooking Power
JE48A

electronic digital display for cooking time & power level

\$99⁹⁷

Estate Undercounter Dishwasher with Dual-Level Wash Action & Energy-Saver Option
TUD2050W

"Duraperm" tub & door liner

"Clean Touch" design with hidden latch

in-the-rack silverware basket

\$184⁹⁷

Apple Macintosh Performa 405 with 39 Dot Pitch Color Monitor, 68030 Microprocessor, 4MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive™, Apple Mouse, Modem/Send-Fax & ClarisWorks™
PERFORMA405

software includes At Ease™ Utilities, Macintosh® PC Exchange™ & additional application software

internal speaker & sound port with microphone

memory expandable to 16MB on the system board

roll-free technical support & 1-year in-home warranty service from Apple®

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

MONITOR INCLUDED!

\$1299⁹⁷

ONLY \$52 Per Month

on your Circuit City Credit Card

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE ON ANY CAMCORDER WE SELL*!

*See Our Low Price Guarantee



RCA VHS
Camcorder with
8:1 Power Zoom &
1 Lux Low
Light Recording
Capability

YOUR CHOICE

\$699⁹⁷

ONLY \$28 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!

Sony 8mm
Camcorder with
8:1 Zoom &
Remote Control

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit review, interest-free financing is available. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments must be made on or before the 15th of each month. Finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 5/4/93, APR is 20.9% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 5/1/93.



WITH REMOTE



Sony Handycam®
8mm
Camcorder with
10:1 Variable
Speed Zoom &
Full-Function
Remote Control

YOUR CHOICE

\$799⁹⁷

ONLY \$34 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!



RCA VHS
Camcorder with
16:1 Zoom &
Color
Enhancement
Light

*1 lux minimum light recording
*2-page titler superimposes text
over video



Panasonic Palmcolor™
with Color
Viewfinder

*10:1 power zoom
*Palmcolor™ IQ circuitry
for easy operation
*8-function remote control
*color enhancement light
PV400

YOUR CHOICE

\$899⁹⁷

ONLY \$38 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!



Sony Handycam®
8mm Camcorder
with 12:1 Variable
Speed Zoom &
3-Mode Program
Auto Exposure

*full-function remote control
*digital face to black



RCA Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom
*variable high speed shutter with settings up to 1/4,000 sec.

\$599⁹⁷



Solidex Soft Camcorder Bag
fits most compact camcorders
\$19⁹⁷



JVC VHS-C Camcorder with Multi-Brand VCR Remote & Sports Viewfinder

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE



Tripod for All Camcorder Formats
*quick release mounting bracket
\$24⁹⁷



Sony Handycam® Hi-Fi 8mm Camcorder with Remote Control & LCD Status Display

*12:1 variable speed power zoom
*high speed shutter up to 1/4,000 sec.
*digital face to black or mosaic pattern for creative videos
*3-mode program auto exposure

\$999⁹⁷



SAFT 8mm Camcorder Battery
*high output
\$27⁹⁷



Panasonic Compact VHS Camcorder with Digital Image Stabilization

\$1199⁹⁷

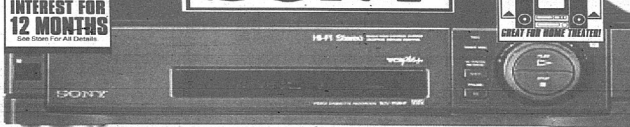


JVC 20-Minute High Grade VHS-C Videotape 3-Pack
\$12⁹⁷

HI-FI STEREO VCR OF THE WEEK!

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
See store for details

SONY



Sony Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & Cable Mouse™

*shuttle control on VCR & remote *front AV jacks *high speed rewind
*automatic head cleaner

ADVANCED FEATURES INCLUDE:

- ✓ BUILT-IN VCR PLUS
- ✓ FRONT AUDIO/VIDEO JACKS
- ✓ STEREO HI-FI SOUND
- ✓ JOG SHUTTLE REMOTE
- ✓ AUTO HEAD CLEANER

ONLY \$499⁹⁷

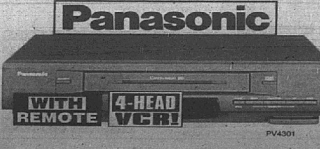
WE'VE GOT JUST THE RIGHT VCR FOR YOU!



AC/DC Video Cassette Player
*2-way power capability: AC 12-volt (line included) & DC 12-volt (car adaptor included)
\$147⁹⁷



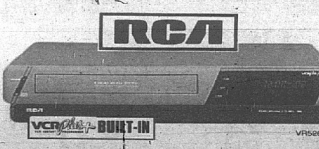
MagnaVox 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming
*4-event/1-year programming
\$217⁹⁷



Panasonic 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming & Full Function Remote Control
\$247⁹⁷



Sanyo 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+™
*Programming & TV/VCR Remote
*English, Spanish & French on-screen displays
\$249⁹⁷



RCA 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+™
*Multi-Brand TV Remote Control
*VCR Plus+™ lets you program your VCR in seconds
*digital tracking
\$299⁹⁷



Hitachi 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control
*easy-to-use shuttle operation
*auto head cleaning system
\$399⁹⁷

0% INTEREST ON ALL PROSCAN & SONY VCRs*!

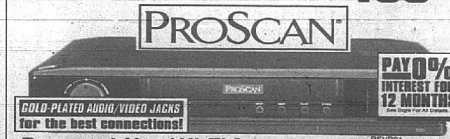
JVC



JVC Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Digital Tracking & Auto Head Cleaner
\$329⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+™
\$499⁹⁷



ProScan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+™
\$549⁹⁷



JVC S-VHS VCR with Hi-Fi Stereo Sound & 181-Channel Tuner
\$599⁹⁷

ANNIVERSARY VALUES ON BIG BRAND TELEVISIONS!



RCA 13" Color TV with Sleep/Alarm Timer & 181-Channel Tuner

- on-screen displays accessible from the remote
- sleep/alarm timer makes this an excellent TV for the bedroom
- 181-channel tuner offers potential access to a full array of broadcast & cable channels
- antenna included

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE



Sharp 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Display & 181-Channel Tuner

- Channel Flashback lets you switch between 2 selected channels at the touch of a button
- sleep timer is convenient for late night viewing
- remote-controlled picture adjustment
- automatic fine tuning

\$247⁹⁷



GE 27" Stereo TV with Full On-Screen Remote & Sleep Timer

- remote also operates GE VCRs
- audio/video jacks let you create a complete entertainment system by allowing direct connection of a VCR & audio receiver
- sleep timer is great for late-night viewing

\$399⁹⁷



Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control

- remote operates Zenith VCRs
- variable audio output allows you to hear sound through your audio receiver
- sleep timer for late-night viewing
- dbx noise reduction system for crisp stereo sound

\$499⁹⁷



Sony 27" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Color Pure Filter Circuitry

- audio/video jacks optimize your VCR's audio & video playback performance
- variable audio output allows you to hear TV's sound through your stereo system
- sleep timer can be programmed to turn TV off

\$647⁹⁷



Toshiba 30" Stereotype TV with Front Surround Sound & TV/VCR/Cable Remote Control

- remote operates most brands of VCRs & cable boxes
- on-screen menu system visually guides you through operations

\$729⁹⁷

GREAT FOR KITCHEN & BEDROOM!



JVC 13" Color TV with Full Function Remote Control

- 180-channel cable-compatible tuner
- Channel Guard, Home Sitter function & 12-hour sleep timer
- combined VHF/UHF antennas

\$269⁹⁷



13" Color Combination TV/VCR with 181-Channel Tuner & Sleep Timer

- 4-event/28-day timer with on-screen programming
- quick start mechanism
- digital tracking

\$348⁹⁷



Sony 20" Trinitron Stereo Monitor/TV with 181-Channel Cable-Ready Tuner & Auto Channel Programming

- Microblack high contrast picture tube

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE



Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote Control

- anti-static, anti-glare picture tube
- surround sound
- dbx noise reduction
- sleep/alarm timer

\$649⁹⁷

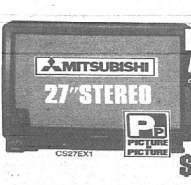
YOUR CHOICE!



Panasonic 27" Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

PANASONIC GAOO IS HERE!

\$699⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 27" Stereo Color TV with Picture-In-Picture

PICK ONE ONLY \$28 Per Month on your Circuit City Credit Card

\$699⁹⁷

ZENITH REBATES!



Zenith 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Seq Audio System & TV/VCR/Cable Remote

*Price includes \$50 mail-in rebate direct from Zenith. Offer expires 5/31/93. See store for details.

\$50 REBATE With Purchase!

~~\$697.97~~ Guaranteed Low Price (Mail-In Rebate)

\$647.97 Final Cost



Zenith 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Picture-In-Picture & Learning Remote Control

*Price includes \$50 mail-in rebate direct from Zenith. Offer expires 5/31/93. See store for details.

\$50 REBATE With Purchase!

~~\$697.97~~ Guaranteed Low Price (Mail-In Rebate)

\$647.97 Final Cost

GREAT FOR SURROUND SOUND!



Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & 2 Remotes

- color picture-in-picture lets you watch 2 programs at once with your VCR
- 2 remotes: 1 for TV/VCR/cable box operation

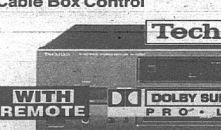
\$749⁹⁷



Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming with Cable Box Control

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

\$449⁹⁷



Technics 100-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound & Center & Rear Channel Amplification

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

\$298⁹⁷



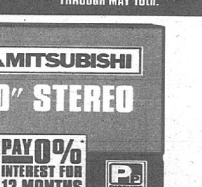
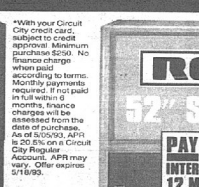
Sony 3-Speaker Loudspeaker System Ideal for Dolby Pro Logic Surround Sound

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

\$149⁹⁷

FREE DELIVERY ON ANY 31" OR LARGER TV!

THROUGH MAY 10th.



Hitachi 46" MAXUS Series Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture & 2 Remote Controls

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

RCA Home Theater 52" Stereo Projection TV with Advanced Color Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

Mitsubishi 60" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

Mitsubishi 60" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS ON ALL 31" & LARGER TVs!*



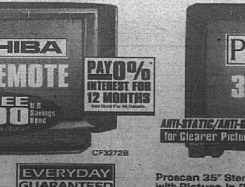
Toshiba 30" Stereo Color TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & 2 Remotes

- pre-programmed universal remote control

Panasonic 31" GAOO Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Front & Rear Audio/Video Jacks

Sony 32" Stereo Console TV with VCR Storage & Front/Rear Audio/Video Jacks

Proscan 35" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control



Sony 32" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & On-Screen Displays

Toshiba 32" Stereo TV with Front Surround Sound & Color Picture-In-Picture

Proscan 35" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control

Proscan 35" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control

GREAT VALUES ON SONY!

SONY

DOLBY SURROUND

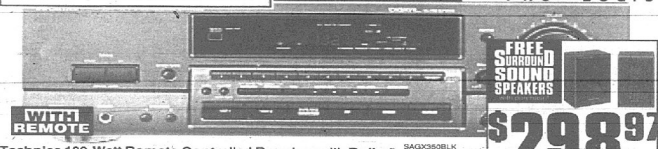


Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & 3 Soundfield Modes
 • 60 watts per channel front, 20 watts surround
 • 4 audio & 2 video inputs • digital delay Dolby® surround
 • remote operates most Sony video components as well as audio components

\$199⁹⁷

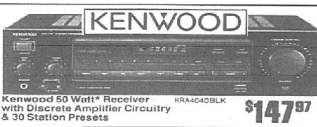
Technics

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC



Technics 100-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & Center & Rear Channel Amplification

\$298⁹⁷



Kenwood 50 Watt* Receiver with Discrete Amplifier Circuitry & 30 Station Presets

\$147⁹⁷



Onkyo Remote-Controlled Receiver with 40 Station Presets & Discrete Output Stage Amplifiers

\$189⁹⁷



Harman/Kardon High Voltage/High Current Receiver with 16 Station Presets & Jacks for 2 Speaker Sets

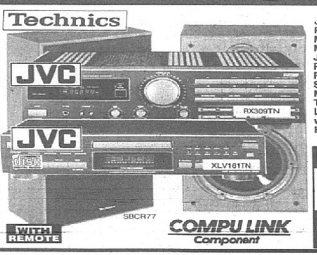
\$249⁹⁷



Sony 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & Center Channel Amplifier

\$396⁹⁷

THIS WEEK'S HOT PICK!



Technics JVC Programmable CD Player with 15-Track Music Calendar & 2 Mode Edit P.L.U.S. JVC 100-Watt Remote-Controlled Receiver with 40 Station Presets & Matrix Surround Sound

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$427⁹⁷
ONLY \$20 Per Month
 on your Circuit City Credit Card!



Pioneer Remote-Controlled 100-Watt Audio Component System with Dolby® Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer



Onkyo 100-Watt* Remote-Controlled Component System with 6-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$1099⁹⁷
ONLY \$44 Per Month
 on your Circuit City Credit Card!

BIG BUYS ON CD PLAYERS!



Sony Car CD Player with Detachable Face Security

\$329⁹⁷



Sony CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security

\$429⁹⁷



Kenwood 10-Disc CD Changer with FM Modulator - Connects to Any FM Car Radio

\$499⁹⁷

AMPLIFIERS & EQUALIZERS!



Craig 10-Band Car Stereo Equalizer/Amplifier with 70 Watts Maximum Output Power & LED Peak Level Indicators

\$29⁹⁷



Jensen Amplifier with 50 Watt X 2 Channel Power Output & 2 chm stable operation

\$129⁹⁷



Kenwood Pre-Amp 5-Band Car Stereo Graphic Equalizer with Ultra-Slim Chassis & Direct Subwoofer Output

\$129⁹⁷



JBL 4-Channel Power Amplifier with 100 Watts X 4 Channel Output or 400 Watts Max Output

\$499⁹⁷

TRUST OUR PROFESSIONALS FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION... GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!



Kenwood Cassette Player with 12 FM/AM Presets, Kenwood Car Stereo 2-Channel Amplifier with 30 Watts per Channel Peak Power, Pioneer 6" X 9" Maximal™ Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers with Rear Deck Mount Design & 80 Watts Maximum Power-Handling Capability

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$249⁹⁷
INSTALLED \$329⁹⁷
 A SYSTEM - CAR STEREO OR CD PLAYER WITH ANY SPEAKERS



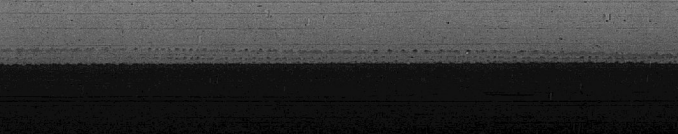
Craig AM/FM Cassette Player with Theft-Preventing Pull-Out Chassis

\$117⁹⁷



Jensen Anti-Theft Pull-Out Cassette Receiver with 20 Station Presets

\$147⁹⁷



JVC Anti-Theft Pull-Out Cassette Receiver with 20 Station Presets

\$169⁹⁷

Kenwood High Power CD Cassette Receiver with Auto Reverse & Dolby B

\$188⁹⁷

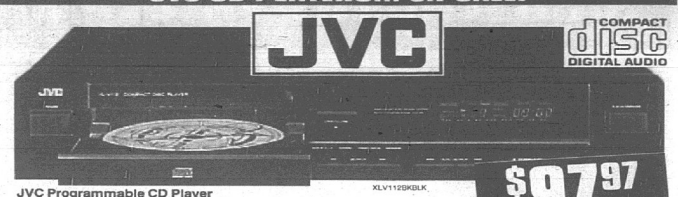
Sony AM/FM Cassette Receiver with Detachable Face Security

\$199⁹⁷

Pioneer High Power CD Controller Cassette Receiver

\$279⁹⁷

JVC CD PLAYERS... ON SALE!



JVC Programmable CD Player with 3-Way Repeat & 2-Way Edit Function

\$97⁹⁷

AUDIO PRICES SOUND BETTER AT THE CITY!



Sony Remote-Controlled CD Player with Shuffle Play & 5-Way Repeat

PRICE BREAK \$129⁹⁷



Pioneer Remote-Controlled 6-Disc CD Changer with Magazine Hi-Lite Scan & 2 Mode Random Play

\$177⁹⁷

FEATURE-PACKED CASSETTE DECKS!



Sony Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & "Soft Touch" Controls

\$99⁹⁷



Technics Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension & Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction

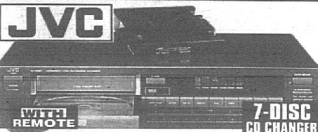
\$157⁹⁷

0% INTEREST*

GET 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON ALL KENWOOD, ONKYO AND HARMON-KARDON AUDIO COMPONENTS

*with your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full in 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 5/4/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 5/10/93.

FEATURE PACKED CD PLAYERS!



JVC Remote-Controlled 7-Disc CD Player with LCD Display on Remote and 4-Way Repeat

- 10-key pad for direct access • 7 DISC keys on front panel
- 2-way magazine edit
- intro & programmed
- 32-track programming
- headphone output

\$247⁹⁷

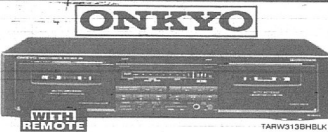


Sony Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Digital Signal Processing and Shuffle Play

- 5 DSP soundfield presets
- 5 disc/10 track direct access
- 60-track remote
- program, time & link edit
- variable line output

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE

PERFORMANCE CASSETTE DECKS!



Onkyo Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby B/C Noise Reduction & Dolby HX Pro Headroom Extension

- high speed dubbing & continuous play
- 8 level LED peak level meter
- reverse mode switch & auto tape selector
- headphone jack

\$199⁹⁷



Harman/Kardon Cassette Deck with Dolby B/C Noise Reduction & Dual 12-Segment LED Meters

- bias line trim & record mute
- auto tape selector
- MPX filter switch
- digital tape counter

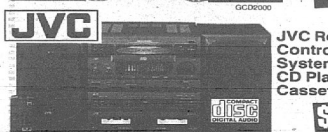
\$249⁹⁷



Sanyo Digital Shelf System with 5-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Remote Control

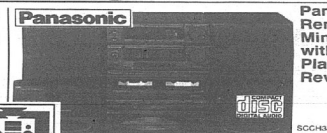
- BaseXpander circuitry
- 3-band graphic equalizer
- double cassette deck with high speed dubbing

\$299⁹⁷



JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Cassette Deck

\$449⁹⁷



Panasonic Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$499⁹⁷



Technics Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 3-Disc Carousel CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

\$599⁹⁷

SAVE ON A GREAT SELECTION OF LOUDSPEAKERS!



Kenwood Dash-Mount Car Stereo Speakers with Dual-Cone Design & High Frequency Response

\$29⁹⁷ pair



JBL 6" X 9" 3-Way Car Speaker System with 105 Watt Capacity

- 1 1/2" tweeter
- polypropylene bass cone

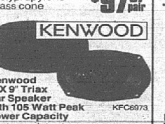
\$97⁹⁷ pair



Sony 6 1/2" Dual Cone Speaker

- 80 watt max power input

\$39⁹⁷ pair



Kenwood 6" X 9" Triax Car Speaker with 105 Watt Peak Power Capacity

- water resistant
- woofers cone ideal for humid climate

\$99⁹⁷ pair



Pioneer 6 1/2" Dual Cone Speaker

- 80 watt max power input

\$39⁹⁷ pair



JBL 12" Subwoofer with Dual Voice Coil & 280-Watt Peak Power Handling

\$99⁹⁷ each



Kenwood 4" X 6" Coaxial Car Stereo Speakers with Wide Frequency Response & High Efficiency Design

- door/near field mountable

\$79⁹⁷ pair



Kenwood 4" Midrange/1" Tweeter Component Speaker System

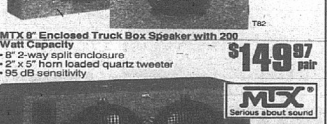
\$149⁹⁷ SET



MXS 472MX 6 1/2" 2-Way Split Enclosure Truck Box Speaker

- 80 watts maximum power handling
- 6" woofer

\$89⁹⁷ pair



MXS 472MX 6 1/2" 2-Way Split Enclosure Truck Box Speaker

- 80 watts maximum power handling
- 6" woofer

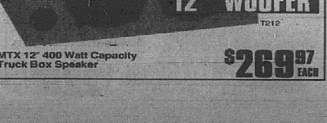
\$89⁹⁷ pair



MXS 10" Enclosed Truck Box Speaker with 200 Watt Capacity

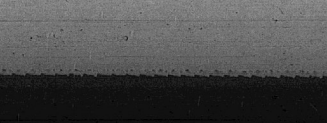
- 8" 2-way split enclosure
- 2" x 5" horn loaded quartz tweeter
- 95 dB sensitivity

\$149⁹⁷ pair



MXS 10" 2-Way Enclosed Speaker with 300 Watt Maximum Power Handling

\$199⁹⁷ each



MXS 12" 400 Watt Capacity Truck Box Speaker

\$269⁹⁷ each

LOUDSPEAKERS...FOR ANY APPLICATION!



Cerwin-Vega 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & 100 Watt Power Handling Capacity

- 1" dome tweeter
- self-resetting fuse
- ported reflex enclosure
- diecast aluminum woofer cage

\$127⁹⁷ each



JBL 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 5 1/4" Woofer & Titanium Tweeter

- crossover networks provide powerful sound & reliability

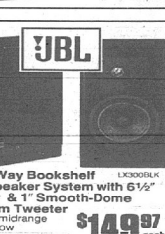
\$57⁹⁷ each



Bose Direct Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Slot Port Enclosure System & Spatial Dispersion Lens Grille

- dual frequency crossover network
- 1 1/2" high-sensitivity tweeter

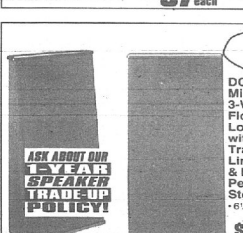
\$99⁹⁷ each



JBL 2-Way Bookshelf Loudspeaker System with 6 1/2" Woofer & 1" Smooth-Dome Titanium Tweeter

- smooth midrange & great low frequency response

\$149⁹⁷ each



DCM Mirror-Imaged 3-Way Floor-Standing Loudspeaker with Transmission Line Enclosure & Live Performance Stereo Imaging

- 6 1/2" woofer

\$288⁹⁷ each



Harman/Kardon 2-Way Tuned Port Loudspeaker System with Dual Polymer Damped Cones & Polyamide Dome Tweeter

- 1" twin 165mm polymer damped cones
- 25mm polyamide dome tweeter
- FOITY

\$449⁹⁷ each

BOSE

A technological breakthrough exclusively from Bose! Patented Acoustics™ speaker technology is the key to large speaker performance from a package so small, you can hold one in the palm of your hand.



Bose 3-Piece Loudspeaker System with Virtually Invisible Satellite Speakers & Live Performance Sound Quality

\$749⁹⁷ SET

SECURITY SYSTEMS!



Hornet Talking Alarm with 2 Remotes

- 3-ways "System Armed," "System Disarmed," "Protected by Security System, Stand Back," "Warning away thieves without fully activating alarm," "programmable 6-tone siren lets you customize alert"

INSTALLED \$139⁹⁷



Viper Remote Car Alarm with 2-Channel Transmitters & Accessory Output Option

INSTALLED \$229⁹⁷

RADAR DETECTORS!



Whistler Tri-Band Radar Detector with X, K & Ka Band Detection

\$69⁹⁷



BEL 3-Band Radar Detector with KA Wideband

\$149⁹⁷

HOT BUYS ON CELLULAR PHONES!

ACTIVATION REQUIRED ON ALL CELLULAR PHONES & MODELS



Motorola Dynastar Mobile Phone

- full 3 watt power for excellent range
- 99-number memory
- built-in recharger
- 1 hour of continuous talk time

\$97⁹⁷+



Motorola Dynastar Mobile Phone

- full 3 watt power for excellent range
- 99-number memory
- built-in recharger
- 1 hour of continuous talk time

\$97⁹⁷+



Motorola Dynastar Mobile Phone

- full 3 watt power for excellent range
- 99-number memory
- built-in recharger
- 1 hour of continuous talk time

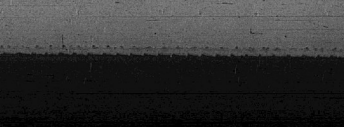
\$97⁹⁷+



Motorola Dynastar Mobile Phone

- full 3 watt power for excellent range
- 99-number memory
- built-in recharger
- 1 hour of continuous talk time

\$97⁹⁷+



Motorola Dynastar Mobile Phone

- full 3 watt power for excellent range
- 99-number memory
- built-in recharger
- 1 hour of continuous talk time

\$97⁹⁷+

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS*

ON AST, APPLE, & COMPAQ COMPUTERS!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$250. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full by 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 5/4/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 5/10/93.



Toll-Free Support and In-Home Service for 1 Year!

PAY 0%* INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

Includes Macintosh System 7,™ At Ease™ & ClarisWorks™ Integrated Software Ready to Run!
(PERFORMA430/M9102LLB/STYLEWRITER™)

Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 430 Computer Package

- **68030 Microprocessor** Powerful technology!
- **4MB RAM** Expandable to 10MB!
- **120MB Hard Drive** Great storage!
- **3.5" SuperDrive™** MS-DOS® compatible!
- **Video Supports 256 Colors** Great for games & graphics!
- **Microphone & Speaker** Great-sound capability for games!
- **Apple Macintosh Color Monitor** Extra-sharp text & graphics!
- **Apple Stylewriter™ II InkJet Printer** Laser quality results!

*Apple, the logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. At Ease, System 7 and Stylewriter are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

COMPLETE PACKAGE

\$1779

ONLY \$72 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!

210MB HARD DRIVE!



PACKARD BELL
America's grow up learning to use it all day.

486SX/25

INCLUDES MONITOR!

\$1399⁹⁴

ONLY \$56 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!

Packard Bell 486SX/25MHz Computer with 4MB RAM, 210MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Fax/Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

- upgradeable processor
- software includes Microsoft Works, Microsoft Money, Microsoft Entertainment Pack for Windows

TOWER-DESIGN!



PACKARD BELL
America's grow up learning to use it all day.

486SX/33

INCLUDES MONITOR!

\$1699⁹⁴

ONLY \$68 Per Month
on your Circuit City Credit Card!

Packard Bell 486SX/33MHz Mini-Tower Computer with 4MB RAM, 245MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Fax/Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

- 5 available expansion slots
- 5 drive bays give you plenty of room to expand your system
- built-in local bus video accelerates graphics performance under Windows
- memory expandable to 36MB on the system board
- video supports 1,024 X 768 lines of resolution

INCLUDES CD-ROM!



Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 4000C

INCLUDES MONITOR!

\$2729⁹⁴

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR CIRCUIT CITY CREDIT CARD!

Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 4000 with 68030 Microprocessor, Internal CD-ROM Drive, 5MB RAM, 160MB Hard Drive & Mouse

*Subject to credit approval! See store for details.

5 Reasons to Buy a COMPUTER from Circuit City

- **SELECTION:** From basic to super advanced, we've got top brand computers waiting for you to "test drive"! Check out our peripherals, too, for a complete, customized system!
- **SAVINGS:** Even 30 days after your purchase, if you find a lower price advertised by a local store stocking the same item, we'll beat that price... guaranteed!
- **SERVICE:** You can count on our experts for comprehensive service before and after your purchase.
- **30-DAY RETURN POLICY:** You get a full 30 days from the date of purchase to make sure your computer is exactly what you want.
- **PEACE OF MIND:** We'll extend your warranty protection AND guarantee your computer's first-rate performance! See store for details!

IBM COMPATIBLE!



EPSON

AP3250

\$189⁹⁷

Epson AP3250 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Horizontal or Upright Space-Saving Positioning & 2 Scalable Fonts



Panasonic

KOP2123

\$237⁹⁷

Panasonic 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Color Printing Capability

APPLE COMPATIBLE!



SEIKOSHA
A SONY GROUP COMPANY

Apple® Macintosh™ Compatible Dot Matrix Printer

\$199⁹⁷

• perfect for home, student & office applications

• 150 cps print speed



Apple

Stylewriter Ink Jet Printer

\$319⁹⁷

PAY 0%* INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

VALUES ON MONITORS & ACCESSORIES!



Cardinal 2400 Baud Internal Modem with Prodigy Start-Up Kit & Quick Link II Communications Software

\$27⁹⁷



REVEAL

SoundFX Sound Card with Powered Loudspeakers & Bundled Software

• full Audio & Sound Blaster capability

• 1-year warranty

\$89⁹⁷



51 DOT PITCH

CMC1412AS

\$199⁹⁷

Color VGA Monitor with 51 Dot Pitch

- 640 X 480 lines of resolution
- non-glare, semi-anti screen
- power, contrast & brightness controls
- great for general purpose applications



29 DOT PITCH

CMC102LLB

\$399⁹⁷

Apple® Performa™ Plus 14" Color Monitor with 29 Dot Pitch for Extra Sharp Text & Graphics

FAX MACHINES!



SHARP

FAX PAPER IN STOCK!

\$289⁹⁷

Sharp Wall-Mountable Fax/Phone with 20-Number Auto Dialer & Fax/Phone Switchover



brother

INCLUDES PAPER CUTTER

\$348⁹⁷

Brother Fax with Anti-Curl Paper Path & Paper Cutter

- enhanced image resolution



Panasonic

FAX/ANSWERING MACHINE ALL IN ONE!

\$469⁹⁷

Panasonic Fax/Phone/Answering Machine with Automatic Paper Cutter & Hands-Free Speakerphone

- spreadsheet function
- on-screen help & pull-down menus

WORD PROCESSORS!



SMITH-CORONA

SL480

\$94⁹⁷

Smith-Corona Typewriter with WordEraser®

- auto return, center & underscore
- full line correction



brother

WP2200

\$349⁹⁷

Brother Integrated CRT Word Processor with Built-In Spreadsheet Functions

- GrammarCheck® total correction system



brother

WP3500

\$399⁹⁷

Brother Electronic Word Processor with External CRT Display

POCKET COMPUTERS!



SHARP

Sharp "Pocket Computer" Data Bank with Typewriter Style Keypad & 32K RAM Memory

32k MEMORY \$69⁹⁷



SHARP

Sharp Wizard Organizer

• 64K built-in memory stores numbers, memos & more

• calendar/database use with PC, fax or modem

64kb MEMORY \$199⁹⁷



SHARP

Sharp 64K "Signature Series Wizard" Pooket Computer with Typewriter-Style Keyboard & 40-Character X 8-Line Display

64k MEMORY \$229⁹⁷

BRIEFCASE ELECTRONICS!



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Texas Instruments Advanced Scientific Calculator with "Pull-Down" Display Menus & Over 300 Powerful Functions

- large 8-line X 16-character display
- last entry replay
- 10-digit display with 10-digit exponent

\$77⁹⁷



OLYMPUS

Olympus Voice Activated Microcassette Recorder

- 2 tape speeds - pause control
- Hi/low switch - automatic off

\$399⁹⁷



SHARP

Sharp Electronic Organizer with Large Phone Directory & Schedule Memo with Clock & Alarm

- QWERTY-style keyboard for easy entry

\$399⁹⁷

WE'VE GOT A GREAT SELECTION OF PORTABLES FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

TAPES & CD BOOMBOXES



RCA Portable AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Player with Bass Boost & 4-Speaker Sound System

\$37⁹⁷



Sony 3-Piece AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with 5-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$49⁹⁷



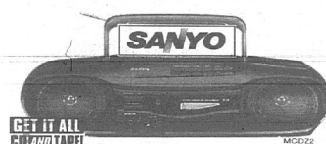
Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Bass Boost & 4-Band Graphic Equalizer

\$77⁹⁷



Sony Sports Series AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Reverse & MEGA BASS Sound System

\$99⁹⁷



Sanyo Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Synchro CD-To-Tape Dubbing

\$88⁹⁷



Fisher AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Dynamic Bass Expander

\$229⁹⁷

TWO GREAT NAMES, ONE LOW PRICE!



Sony Portable 3-Piece CD/Radio Cassette Recorder with 10 Watts Per Channel Output & Mega Bass Sound System

\$179⁹⁷



JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Super Bass Horn

\$179⁹⁷

WALK-A-BOOTS



Sanyo AM/FM Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & Anti-Rolling Mechanism

\$29⁹⁷



Sony Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse & Anti-Rolling Mechanism

\$39⁹⁷



Sony Walkman Digital Tuning AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player

\$47⁹⁷



JVC Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Hyper-Bass Sound System & Maze-Duct Headphones

\$69⁹⁷



Sony Sports Walkman AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Auto Reverse

\$78⁹⁷

PORTABLE CD PLAYERS



Sanyo Rechargeable Portable CD Player with BassXpander Sound System

\$119⁹⁷



Sony Discman Portable Compact Disc Player with Back-Lit Keys & Car Playing Accessories

\$195⁹⁷



Sony Car Discman CD Player with Dual Damper Anti-Shock Mechanism & Mega Bass

\$229⁹⁷



Sony Discman Portable CD Player with 1-Bit Digital Converter & Car Battery Cord/Accessory Kit

\$269⁹⁷

GREAT BUYS ON ANSWERING MACHINES, CORDLESS PHONES & COMBINATION PHONES!

ANSWERING MACHINES



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine with Remote & Auto-Logic Operation

\$39⁹⁷



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine with Dual Microcassette System & 2-Digit Call Counter with Message Alert

\$69⁹⁷

CORDLESS PHONES



Panasonic Cordless Telephone with 10-Number Memory Dialing & Enhanced Standby Battery Life

\$64⁹⁷



Sony 10-Channel Cordless Phone with Compander Noise Reduction System & Speakerphone

\$179⁹⁷

ANSWERING MACHINES/TELEPHONES



Panasonic Telephone Answering Machine with Speakerphone & 12-Number Automatic Dialer

\$79⁹⁷



PhoneMate Integrated Telephone Answering Machine with Voice Time/Day Stamp & Remote Voice Menu

\$79⁹⁷

CORDLESS PHONES/ANSWERING MACHINES



Panasonic Cordless Phone Answering Machine with 10-Channel Access

\$139⁹⁷



Sony 10-Channel Cordless Telephone/Answering Machine

\$199⁹⁷

WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF TOP BRAND ELECTRONICS AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!

BUSINESS PHONES



Sony Stylis Fashion Telephone with 10-Number Speed Dialing & Last Number Redial

\$29⁹⁷



Panasonic Full-Featured Telephone with Hands-Free Speakerphone & Memory Dialing

\$44⁹⁷

NINTENDO GAMES



Nintendo Game Boy Handheld System

\$77⁹⁷



Super Nintendo Entertainment System with 16-Bit Processor, Dazzling 3D Graphics & Digital Stereo Sound

\$139⁹⁷

KEYBOARDS



Yamaha Full Size Electric Keyboard with 49 Keys & 12-Note Polyphonic

\$89⁹⁷



Casio 61-Key Stereo Electronic Keyboard

\$189⁹⁷

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 5/10/93

OUR UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

For every product we sell, we'll beat any legitimate price from a local store stocking the same item in a factory-sealed box. If you find a lower price after your purchase, if you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund 10% of the difference. With Circuit City's volume buying advantage, comparisons of some exclusive Circuit City brands and models may not be possible. SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS! (This item appears at our everyday low price, backed by our 30-day Low Price Guarantee.) *All savings stated per channel RMS into items with TCO (television) and 1% from as low as 20% off. As TV sets are measured diagonally. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Cash on delivery payments are with Circuit City credit card, subject to credit review. Monthly payment assumes no pre-balance on account and excludes sales tax.



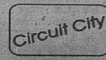
STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm; Sun 11am-6pm

MOBILE ELECTRONICS INSTALLATION:

ST. PETERS 278-8086
Ferguson 521-6441
Fairview Hills 388-2066
Ellisville 381-2064
Crestwood 849-1696
Bridgeton 298-1697
South County 845-2428

CIRCUIT CITY

Where Service is State of the Art



USE YOUR CIRCUIT CITY CREDIT CARD TODAY!
MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

LAYAWAY AND FINANCING AVAILABLE. SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS!

SHOP NOW FOR 12 MONTHS 0% INTEREST* ON GE AND HOTPOINT!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase \$299. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 12 months, finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 4/4/93, APR is 29.9% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 5/10/93.



Frigidaire
17.0 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Adjustable Glass Shelves
• cantilevered glass shelves
• see-through crispers & meat pan
• full-width freezer shelf

\$499⁹⁷



Whirlpool
20.0 Cu. Ft. Full-Featured Refrigerator with Ice/Water Dispenser
• Cantilevered Adjustable Shelves & See-Through Crisper/Meat Pan

\$629⁹⁷



GE
21.0 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf Refrigerator with Gallon Door Storage & Deluxe "Aqua-Ice" Interior
• a split-glass shelves

\$749⁹⁷



Amana
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Granite City Journal

Today's Food

Baked chicken good for any season...Page 2C

Grand Mother's Day

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

When Connie and Don O'Halloran's children and grandchildren finish painting the slats one by one on their front porch glider, they will have a special place to serve foods their grandchildren love most — peanut butter and jelly sandwiches cut in shapes, jiggly red gelatin (green on St. Patrick's Day like all Irishmen prefer) and slice-and-bake chocolate chip cookies.

It is like a dilemma of which came first, the chicken or the egg. Without grandmothers there would be no grandchildren, but without grandchildren, two generations ahead would not be grandmothers, either.

Whatever its source, the relationship of grandmothers with their once-removed offspring may not be cemented in the middle of a squawling night, like with their own children. More often, it comes with the joy of sharing the youth of grandchildren enfolded with the time a grandparent now can better afford.

When Connie retired, the O'Hallorans moved to Des Peres after 45 years in one area. Their destination was the center of a location where, within two miles, all six children and 18 grandchildren live. Some of them live in the same subdivision. Morning, noon or night, they now share their time — and meals.

"They cut out their own sandwiches at home, but they haven't started doing it themselves here. Not yet. I have an automobile shape for the boys and the girls get to pick birds or hearts," she says.

Typical of many of today's grandmothers who have worked outside their home, baby-sitting is a prime item on her agenda, but so is enjoying retirement.

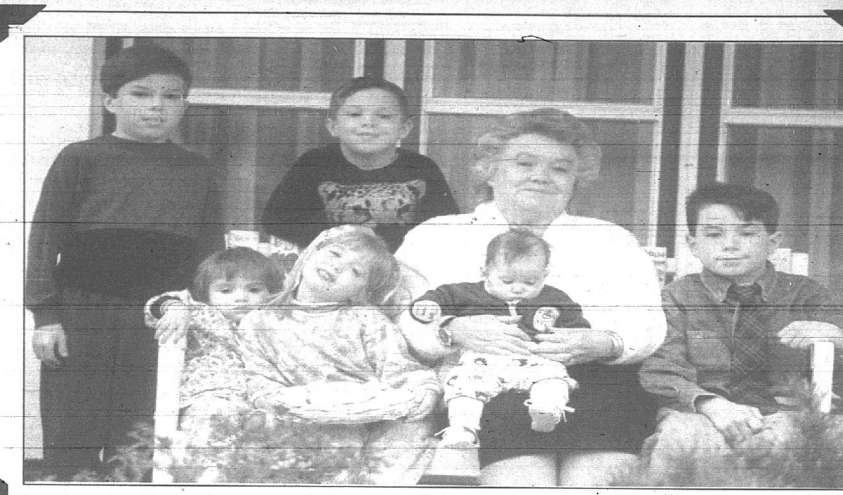
"I do everything the easy way now that I'm retired," she explains about the menu her grandchildren enjoy.

She finds that having young grandchildren means special considerations, particularly on special days. On Easter, the older children hid plastic eggs — each with only two jelly beans and a mint to keep little tummies stable — in the O'Hallorans' yard.

Jean Carmody, herself the mother of eight children, has nine grandchildren, with two more expected by the end of summer. Six live "down the street" in Kirkwood, while two live a little farther away — near Forest Park.

"I love being a grandparent. It's the best thing that ever happened to me. I have more time to love them, rather than letting the responsibility of parenthood get in the way," she says.

When it comes to foods children love in the Carmody household, the menu again is simple. Chicken noodle soup, spaghetti, grilled



Rick Graefe photo

Connie O'Halloran enjoys a pre-Mother's Day swing on the glider her children and grandchildren are helping paint. Six of her 14 grandchildren are, front, left to right, Kate, 1½, Molly, age 4, 3-month-old Connie O'Halloran, and Danny Koonitz, 12; and, standing, Kevin, 10, and Patrick O'Halloran, age 7.

cheese sandwiches and pizza top her list of main dishes.

She keeps lots of juices, especially orange, on hand, saving soda for special occasions. She feels most people don't offer children enough water, so she keeps everyday events simple by including that beverage, too. When the grandkids get together, one of the first tasks is to put names on individual cups to give everyone his own.

The Carmody moved out of the dessert routine when her husband, Bob, started having heart problems several years ago. Thus, secrets are shared over sweets of graham crackers, rather than cookies, with a supply of ice cream available just for the grandchildren.

Gladys Denner, Hazelwood, enjoys having all her grandchildren nearby, now that one of her two children has returned to the St. Louis area. Her handmade sweat shirt, which bears the title, "Grandma's Gang," with their five pictures, is one of her treasures.

So is her annual family outing of apple picking at a nearby farm every fall. They prefer picking Jonathans for their redness, so she can strain them into rosy applesauce to share when they visit. Another favorite food at her house is Strawberry Bread. Her granddaughter, Caty Free of Manchester, helped make it this winter when she came to visit. Of course, it tasted especially delicious when Caty and Gladys ate it together.

The oldest of Charlotte and Arnold Nabbefeld's grandchildren is 30 years old. The youngest — 4-year-old Savannah Barger of south St. Louis County — follows the preschool tradition of her five predecessors with Wednesday reserved as "Grandma's Day."

"When we went to Europe some years ago, we went to Brussels and found that on Wednesday the schools let children out early or even let them off to spend time with their grandmother. I thought, 'I started that,'" Charlotte laughs.

Overnight stays — or a visit just about any time of day — requires Mickey Mouse pancakes in this grandma's kitchen. She

uses buttermilk pancake mix for a base.

"You put a little plop of dough down for the head, a bigger plop for the body and two lines of it for the long ears. You add chocolate chips for the eyes and face. The trick to not losing the ears is to flip them with two pancake turners," she says.

Cookie baking is the Nabbefeld specialty. Adult relatives remember picking cookies loaded with their names from the Christmas tree when they were young. The three oldest grandsons — who now live in Boston, Chicago and Washington, D.C. — still get boxes of her homemade cookies when they are away for holidays.

Making apple butter is a favorite family pursuit for Mary and Larry Jamboretz of Manchester. Every fall they go to Illinois with children and grandchildren to pick apples.

"We come home and have a day when we cut up the apples, cook them and put them through a mill where the peel goes one way and the pulp goes the other way," Mary says.

They put the applesauce in the freezer until the weather is cool, then get together and cook apple butter over an open fire — which is a special treat for the young children — play ball and do some feasting on the side. The apple butter later becomes a special treat when any of their 12 grandchildren spend the night and she makes French toast for them in the morning.

Here are a couple special recipes from the grandmothers' recipe boxes.

GLADYS AND CATY'S STRAWBERRY BREAD

- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon (less, if desired)
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups oil
- 2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen strawberries, sliced or whole, thawed, reserving ½ cup juice if desired
- 1½ cups pecans, if desired
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour two 9-by-5-inch loaf pans. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Make a well in center of mixture. Pour strawberries, eggs and oil into hole. Mix by hand until thoroughly combined. Stir in pecans.

Pour batter into prepared pans (smaller pans can be used to make for gifts). Bake in preheated oven 40 to 60 minutes until done in center. If desired, blend ½ cup reserved juice and cream cheese until creamy. Spread on cooled bread. Gladys says she and Caty sample the bread too quickly to bother with the spread.

COLORFUL JIGGLERS

- 4 pkg. (4 servings each) gelatin, any flavor
- 2½ cups boiling water

Pour gelatin into bowl. Add boiling water. Stir with rubber scraper about 2 minutes until gelatin is completely dissolved. Pour into 13-by-9-inch pan. Refrigerate about 3 hours until firm.

Remove from refrigerator. Put about 1 inch warm water in sink. Dip the bottom only of pan in warm water 15 seconds. Use cookie cutters or table knife to cut gelatin in desired shapes. Use fingers to lift shapes from pan.

Makes about 24 small shapes. Creamy Jigglers: Dissolve gelatin in cups boiling water. Cool about 30 minutes to room temperature. Combine 1 package vanilla instant pudding with 1 cup cold milk. Shake in covered jar or whip at least 1 minute. Quickly pour pudding into gelatin. Stir with wire whisk until mixture is evenly colored throughout. Pour into 13-by-9-inch pan. Refrigerate 3 hours. Follow directions for shaping and removing.

Jiggler Surprises: After dissolving gelatin in boiling water, pour into 13-by-9-inch pan. Let stand on counter 30 minutes to thicken. Arrange surprises of sliced banana, halved strawberries and canned pineapple chunks in rows so when cut in squares, each serving holds a surprise. Chill, shape and remove.

NABBEFELD BUTTER MELTS

- 1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter (not margarine)
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. almond extract
- Food coloring, if desired
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cream of tartar

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg, vanilla, almond extract and desired amount of food coloring. Beat well. Sift together flour, baking soda and cream of tartar. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Chill 2 to 3 hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease cookie sheets. Roll in 1-inch balls. Flatten with glass dipped in granulated sugar. Bake on preheated baking sheets 6 to 8 minutes.

Charlotte's notes: At Christmas time or on other holidays, dough can be tinted green and pink or even made into two-colored cookies. Chocolate candy sprinkles or chopped nuts also can be sprinkled on top.

Mom's 1st desserts

Although the calendar says May 9 is set aside for Mother's Day this year, every mom knows there are many mother's days in her life. They start the moment that precious child responds to her warmth. There are other times, too, such as when her child:

- Picks a neighbor's flower for her.
- Interrupts a lecture about powdering the living room furniture with flour to ask, "Mom, did you know our eyes are exactly the same color?"
- Decorates a gift box with nothing in it — to give her as a present.
- Is the best tree in the second-grade play.
- Eats spinach and likes it.
- Has a teacher who appreciates his sense of humor.
- Likes "Aladdin" as much as she does.
- Goes to bed early enough for her to watch a mature movie with her husband.
- Misses her when spending a weekend with Grandma.
- Turns off the television because Mr. Rogers isn't on.
- Suggests she listen to her favorite Barry Manilow songs.
- Asks her to fix favorite family foods he didn't like before he went away to college.
- Tells a buddy she can fix the car better than his friend's mom can.
- Likes her new hair style.

Sharing is part of a mother's job and joy. While she may be treated to a special meal away from her own kitchen on Mother's Day, she may want to offer dessert to other parts of her family, or her family may want to prepare an easy dessert for her as well.

Either way, Cappuccino Cheesecake Squares make a delicious grown-up treat made the easy way with a cheesecake mix, a couple envelopes of mocha cappuccino found in the supermarket aisle with other coffees, squares of chocolate from the baking aisle and frozen whipped topping as basic ingredients.

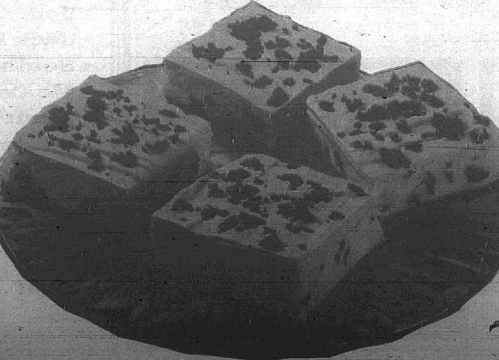
CAPPUCCINO CHEESECAKE SQUARES

- 1 pkg. (11.2 oz.) cheesecake mix
- 2 envelopes mocha cappuccino
- ½ cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 squares semisweet chocolate, chopped
- 2 tsp. hot water
- 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Chopped semisweet chocolate for garnish, if desired

Line 9-inch square pan with foil. Mix contents of cheesecake crumb pouch and 1 envelope cappuccino in prepared pan. Add margarine. Mix well. Press firmly over bottom of pan. Using low speed of electric mixer, mix milk and cheesecake filling mix until blended. Beat on medium speed 3 minutes. Stir in 2 squares chopped chocolate. Spoon onto crust.

Dissolve remaining envelope cappuccino in hot water in separate bowl. Stir in whipped topping. Spread over cheesecake. Refrigerate at least 1 hour until firm.

Remove from pan. Cut in squares. Garnish with remaining chopped chocolate. Makes 9 servings.



Add sweet spreads, bagels at revived brunch tradition

It is no wonder that brunch is a popular occasion for entertaining. It usually costs less than a full-scale dinner party and it is more casual. Still, it always seems special.

When a cook thinks about brunch, there may be a question of how to pull it off early in the morning.

Actually, Choose a time that is the most convenient and relaxing. An invitation for brunch as late as noon is not out of line. Many dishes can be prepared the night before, with last-minute baking or warming that morning.

Here are a couple 10-minute recipes to brighten any brunch. Quick but fancy, these recipes

rely on the tangy-sweet quality of canned pineapple for refreshing flavor. Add fresh strawberries on the side, too, to extend the goodness of fruit.

Pineapple 'jam'

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. grated orange peel

* Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons juice.

In saucepan, combine pineapple, reserved juice, brown sugar and orange peel. Bring to boil.

Lower heat. Simmer, stirring, 3 to 5 minutes until syrupy.

Serve with English muffins, biscuits or toast.

Makes ¾ cup; 38 calories, trace protein and fat, no cholesterol, 10

g carbohydrate and 2 mg sodium per tablespoon.

Brunch spread

1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 pkg. (8 oz.) neufchatel (light cream) cheese
1 tsp. sugar
1½ tsp. grated lemon peel
½ tsp. vanilla

6 bagels, split, toasted

Drain pineapple, reserving 1 teaspoon juice.

Beat cream cheese, pineapple, reserved juice, sugar, lemon peel and vanilla until blended.

Spread 2 tablespoons mixture on each half bagel.

Makes 10 servings; 164 calories, 6 g protein, 6 g fat, 22 g carbohydrate, 216 mg sodium and 17 mg cholesterol each.

Recipes

Country fair cake

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
3 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ cup milk
¼ cup orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
½ cup white raisins
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. orange extract
Confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease tube pan well.

Cream margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks. Beat well.

Combine 2½ cups flour with baking powder. Add to batter alternately with milk and orange juice. Stir in orange rind, raisins that have been mixed with remaining ½ cup flour, vanilla

and orange extract. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into batter. Spoon into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven 1 to 1½ hours until top springs back when pressed lightly. Leave cake in pan 5 minutes before turning out on rack to cool.

Dust with confectioner's sugar. Makes 16 servings.

Fish with lemon spinach

1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen bread fish fillets
2 tsp. margarine or butter
2 tsp. flour
1 cup milk
1 small onion, chopped
½ tsp. garlic salt
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed
1 tsp. lemon juice
3 tsp. grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 400°.

Cut frozen fish diagonally in half, if desired. This is easier if fish is left standing at room temperature 5 to 10 minutes.

Melt margarine over low heat. Stir in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk, onion and garlic salt. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute.

Spread spinach evenly in baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Spoon sauce evenly over spinach. Sprinkle with cheese. Arrange fish, overlapping slightly, in two rows on spinach.

Bake in preheated oven 18 to 20 minutes until sauce is bubbly and top of fish is crisp. Sprinkle with paprika.

Makes 3 to 5 servings.

Feeling like a spring chicken? Try baked poultry

No matter the season, chicken is a favorite main dish.

When it is spring, the flavor palate turns light, so heavy casseroles seem light years behind. In the meantime, make use of the oven to prepare chicken that tastes as fresh as springtime.

Crispy Oven-Fried Chicken is crunchy on the outside and juicy on the inside, while Oven-Barbecued Chicken gives a taste of the outdoors without a care about sunny weather.

Crispy oven-fried chicken

2 (3 lb. each) chickens, cut in pieces

½ cup (1 stick) margarine, melted
2 cups crushed dry cereal, such as cornflakes or other whole grain flake cereal
Garlic powder, onion powder and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease or spray shallow baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

Crush dry cereal in large brown bag. Mix with garlic powder, onion powder and pepper.

Dip chicken in melted margarine. Drop chicken in bag. Shake to cover thoroughly with crumbs.

Place in prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 50 to 60 minutes.

Makes 4 servings; amount can be cut in half.

Oven-barbecued chicken

3 whole boned, skinned chicken breasts, split in half
½ cup oil
1 onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup honey
1 cup ketchup
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 to 2 tsp. pepper sauce
¼ cup lemon juice
½ tsp. salt, if desired
2 drops liquid smoke, if desired

Preheat oven to 450°.

In skillet, heat oil. Sauté onion and garlic 2 to 3 minutes. Do not brown. Remove from heat. Cool

slightly. Stir in honey, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, pepper sauce, lemon juice, salt and liquid smoke.

Rinse chicken with cool water. Pat dry with paper towels. Place between 2 sheets plastic wrap. Pound lightly to flatten.

Place chicken in 9-by-13-inch shallow baking dish. Pour hot sauce over chicken.

Place in center of preheated oven. Bake about 20 minutes. Can be covered and kept warm in 200° to 250° oven up to 2 hours.

Note: Barbecue sauce can be made ahead and stored in refrig-

Recipe

Tube frittata

Quick Creole Sauce
1¼ cups (8 oz.) tube pasta, uncooked
1 cup (4 oz.) grated sharp cheddar cheese
6 eggs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tsp. butter or margarine

Prepare Quick Creole Sauce. Keep warm over very low heat. Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

Combine pasta, cheese, eggs, salt and pepper.

Melt butter or margarine in 10-inch heavy skillet. Pour in pasta mixture. Cook over low heat 15 minutes or until set and lightly browned on bottom.

When only the surface is moist, run skillet under broiler 1 minute

or until surface is set. Invert on serving plate. Serve with Quick Creole Sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

Quick Creole Sauce

1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
½ cup chopped green bell pepper
½ cup chopped celery
2 tsp. chopped onion

1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. oregano
½ tsp. garlic salt

Combine tomato sauce, green pepper, celery, onion, basil, oregano and garlic salt in 1-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer gently 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, to blend flavors.

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Granite City Journal—Wednesday, May 5, 1993—3C

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By Janice Denham
Staff writer

A beef salad inspired by Eastern flavors could take Michelle Moore of south St. Louis to Cheyenne, Wyo., for the National Beef Cook-Off in September. Her Sesame Beef Salad took first place among five finalists April 3 at the Missouri Beef Cook-Off in Columbia.

Moore says she made up the recipe a couple years ago as a way of eating meat but not having it as the focus of the meal.

"It has everything — visual appeal, ethnic appeal, health appeal. It has all the right ingredients. It looked like a stained-glass window at the cookoff," she says.

A favorite dish of her husband, he suggested she enter her first contest with it.

Its seasonings are available at an Asian food store. She keeps the ingredients on hand as staples to fix the dish on the spur of the moment.

She received a \$900 cash prize, gift certificate for beef, silver tray and beef cookbook.

The recipe is being considered in the beef-for-entertaining category at the national contest. Fifteen finalists will be selected from 50 state semifinals to compete in September.

Peggy Creed, Florissant, took second place with Curried-Beef Pita Pockets, while Marie Walls of Rolla received third place for South of the Border Beef.

Sesame beef salad

- 1 lb. boneless beef sirloin
- 1/2 lb. snow peas, trimmed
- 1 large red or yellow bell pepper, cut in strips
- 4 tbsp. sesame seeds, divided
- 1 head Boston lettuce, cut in half
- 1 small head radicchio lettuce
- 1/2 lb. uncooked Chinese vermicelli
- 5 tbsp. peanut oil
- 4 tbsp. rice vinegar
- 5 tsp. sesame oil
- 5 tsp. tamari or soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. hot chili oil
- 1 tomato, for garnish

Trim fat from steak. Pan-broil quickly in very hot skillet. Cut in thin slices. Marinate in combined peanut oil, vinegar, soy sauce and chili oil. Refrigerate.

Microwave snow peas in 3 tablespoons water on high power 1 minute. Drain. Rinse under cold water. Dry thoroughly.

Cook vermicelli in boiling water until tender but firm. Drain and rinse under cold water. Add snow peas, pepper strips and 3 tablespoons sesame seeds to beef. Toss well to distribute dressing.

Line serving dish with lettuce and radicchio. Place vermicelli on top of lettuce. Top with beef mixture. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sesame seeds. Garnish with tomato wedges.

Curried-beef pita pockets

- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. vegetable oil, divided
- 1/2 lb. beef flank steak, trimmed
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 cup fresh bean sprouts
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt, at room temperature
- 8 large pita breads, heated
- Garnish of fresh seasonal vegetables

Combine soy sauce, cornstarch and 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in shallow dish or pan. Cut flank steak in 1- to 1 1/2-inch strips, cutting each strip against grain in thin slices. For ease in slicing, freeze meat slightly. Add beef to marinade. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

Heat remaining oil in wok over high heat. Stir-fry onion and garlic 30 seconds. Drain.

Add beef. Stir-fry until meat is no longer pink. Stir in curry powder, chili sauce and any remaining marinade. Add bean sprouts. Stir gently until hot. Remove wok from heat to cool slightly.

Reduce heat to low. Fold in yogurt. Gently stir over low heat until yogurt is hot.

Cut each pocket bread in half. Fill pockets with hot meat mixture. Place on serving dish. Garnish with fresh vegetables. Serve hot.

South of the border beef

- 1 cup instant rice
- 1 cup water
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 can (4 oz.) green chilies, chopped, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) red beans, drained
- 1 can (15 oz.) peeled tomatoes, diced
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper

Cook rice in water according to package directions.

Saute ground beef in skillet. Add onion and green chilies. Cook until tender. Add diced tomato, beans, chili powder, cayenne and black pepper, and salt. Bring to boil.

Add cooked rice. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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Eating out is a piece of cake

Cup of Coffee

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Interest in nutrition is out of the kitchen, so to speak. It ranges from the fast-food establishments to the finest white-tablecloth dining rooms and family diner chains.

"It is really exciting how much has changed and how quickly," says Diane Welland, dietitian for the National Restaurant Association in Washington, D.C. "Eating healthy is part of our culture."

In a restaurant association comparison of menus from the same 63 establishments in 1987 and 1992, it was found that "rapid gains" were made in the number using symbols to identify "healthy" items, descriptions of "fresh" ingredients have risen in popularity, grilling clearly outpaced its closest preparation rivals, broiling and frying; and stir-frying posted a gain.

There are rewards for those who offer such meals, because people who want healthier foods, like the rest of the population, are eating out more. About 45 percent of every food dollar is spent outside the home.

Flo's La Fourchette Restaurant features "cuisine of the 90s" on its menu. Five of its tempting, yet healthy, recipes are featured in the new book, "Chef's Healthy Collection," by Peggy Barnes.

While eating out is a more accessible in all restaurants, it is often up to the diner to be alert to items on a menu that reinforce his or her eating style.

Executive chef Steve Goodwin recently added a new section to the Pasta House Company's menu called Mangia Benne — meaning "eat well."

Goodwin says the trick is to build offerings around their inherently good food. For instance, use the explosively pungent flavors of Italian food, add a touch of cream or oil for flavor and consistency, then serve in portions that are filling and attractive.

Balance is a goal of the diner away from home. Tricia Abels, dietitian at the St. Louis chapter of the American Heart Association, says people should speak up for what they want.

"I eat out often and I always eat healthy," she said. "You should know your ingredients and be vocal about questions."

Feeling old about eating well is a guilt of the past, she said. Asking for food to be broiled without butter or stir-fried with less oil, vegetables to be steamed, salad dressing to be served on the side and fruit for dessert puts the freshest food on her plate. She often splits a main dish or dessert to enjoy both.

Welland, from the restaurant association, says contrary to popular opinion, fast-food eateries have responded strongly to interest in healthy eating, with menu items that range from salad bars with low-fat dressings to sandwiches grilled or composed "your way," low-fat shakes to baked potatoes.

Dietitian Pat Baird, a consultant to major food, including fast-food — companies, told writers at the 1993 Writers Conference of the St. Louis District Dairy Council that healthy messages from these companies are here to stay, particularly with less government money available for scientific research.

Here is a new favorite, chocolate cheesecake, from the "Mangia Benne" section of the Pasta House Company menu.

Chocolate cheesecake

- 1/2 cup chocolate cookie crumbs
- 1 carton (15 oz.) nonfat ricotta cheese
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Neufchatel (light cream) cheese
- 1/4 cup refrigerated yolk-free egg product
- 1/2 cup nonfat dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tbsp. plus 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 2 tsp. dark creme de cacao
- 1 cup egg whites

Preheat oven to 275°. Spray 10-inch springform pan very well with nonstick cooking spray. Line bottom with circle of parchment paper and spray again. Coat pan with cookie crumbs.

In food processor, blend ricotta and Neufchatel cheeses until smooth. Add egg product, sour cream, vanilla, 2 tablespoons sugar, cocoa, creme de cacao and cornstarch. Process until smooth. Place mixture in bowl.

Whip egg whites until frothy. Beat well. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar while continuing to beat until stiff peaks form.

Sake in preheated oven 65 minutes.

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Mom will love light treats

Moms of all ages who are careful about what they eat will appreciate a treat on Mother's Day that will be memorable, but also shed a little "light" on their special day.

These three holiday recipes offer an array of possible remembrances for Mom to savor. Each is made the easy way with instant pudding or gelatin mix.

Make Belgian Waffle Delight for brunch or Sunday supper. It is a light and creamy lemon-flavored sauce served with fresh berries over a toasted waffle. For a festive holiday touch, Gelatin Fruit Basket is easy to make in a gelatin ring mold.

- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- 1 cup blueberries or blackberries
- 1 cup raspberries
- 10 small Belgian or regular waffles, toasted

Pour milk into large bowl. Add pudding mix, lemon peel and juice. Beat 1 to 2 minutes with wire whisk until well blended. Gently stir in whipped topping until smooth. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Combine berries in separate bowl. Refrigerate until ready to serve. To serve, spoon about 3 table-spoons pudding mixture onto each dessert plate. Place 1 waffle in pudding mixture. Top each waffle with 2 table-spoons pudding mixture and about 1 cup berries.

Peach melba dessert

- 2 pkg. (4 servings each) sugar-free raspberry gelatin, divided
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water, divided
- 1 carton (8 oz.) vanilla low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 cup fresh raspberries
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced peaches in juice, drained, reserving liquid
- Cold water
- Mint leaves

Completely dissolve 1 package gelatin in 1/2 cup boiling water. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until slightly thickened.

Stir in yogurt and raspberries. Pour into serving bowl. Refrigerate about 2 hours until set but not firm.

Add enough cold water to reserved liquid from peaches to equal 1 cup.

Completely dissolve remaining package gelatin in remaining 1/2 cup boiling water. Stir in reserved juice mixture. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until slightly thickened.

Reserving several slices for garnish, chop peaches. Stir chopped peaches into slightly thickened gelatin. Spoon over creamy layer. Refrigerate 3 hours.

Belgian waffle delight

- 2 1/2 cups cold (2 percent) milk
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) sugar-free instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed

Pizza burgers

- 1 cup prepared spaghetti sauce, divided
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs or uncooked oats
- 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Combine 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce, ground beef, bread crumbs, Italian seasoning and garlic salt. Divide mixture into 4 patties about 3/4 inch thick.

Arrange patties in circle on microwave-safe plate. Cover with waxed paper to reduce spattering in oven. Microwave on high power about 5 minutes.

Top each patty with 2 table-spoons spaghetti sauce. Microwave on high power 5 to 6 minutes until edges are firm for medium doneness.

Sprinkle each patty with cheese. Microwave, uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until cheese begins to melt.

Serve on toasted buns, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Onion topper

- 1 medium sweet onion, sliced
- 1 tsp. margarine

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TRAVEL

Journal tour set to visit Salzburg, Austria, this fall



Alpine countryside, clear, crisp mountain air and scenic vistas await *Journal* tourists this fall.

Salzburg is located in the north-central section of Austria, situated on both sides of the Salzach River, near the northern foothills of the Alps.

It is the northwestern gateway into Austria and is an important rail and highway junction. Salzburg is one of Austria's chief tourist resorts and is an international conference center. The city has large breweries and manufactures musical instruments and leather products. Salzburg was the headquarters city of the U.S. military forces in Austria until 1956.

A unique combination of scenic Alpine landscape and architectural richness has led to Salzburg's reputation as one of the world's most beautiful cities.

Its chief glories are the episcopal building and the burgher's houses, displaying an Italian Renaissance and Baroque influence that earned Salzburg the designation of the "German Rome."

Most of its buildings date from

the 17th and 18th centuries. Among the landmarks are St. Sebastian's Church with the graves of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's family in the courtyard.

A music center for centuries, Salzburg is most famous as the birthplace of Mozart, whose house is preserved as a museum. The city has also hosted the annual Salzburg Festival since 1917.

The *Journal* tour visits Salzburg and a chorus of Alpine cities, towns and villages this fall when tourists from St. Louis will travel through Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Germany.

The *Journals'* fall tour is operated and arranged by TWA and Tenholder Travel. For information and reservations contact Tenholder Travel at 894-5555 in St. Louis, or toll free at 800-333-5910. Reservations are

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tours to Alaska in July, Australia in late fall and a Grand Cruise to Scandinavia in the summer.

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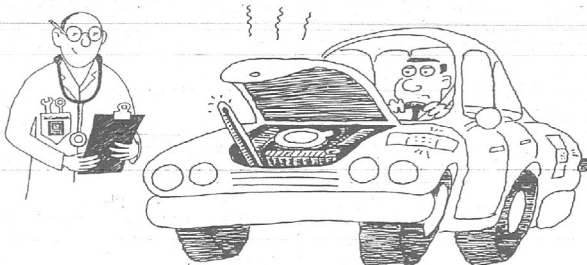
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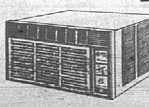


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'Benny & Joon' a free-spirited romp

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"Benny & Joon" is a super-cute movie that is far too interesting in style over substance for its own good.

It suggests mental illness can be an amusing condition, and can facilitate love.

Set in Spokane, Wash., Mary Stuart Masterson plays Joon Pearl, a bright, attractive and artistic young woman who has everything going for her, including mental instability. It seems Joon becomes manic and addled at the least exposure to negative stress.

Joon lives with and is protected by her brother, Benny, played by Aidan Quinn. It's an arrangement that seems to let the days pass pleasantly enough until a character named Sam, played by Johnny Depp, bounces into Joon's life to give it a much-needed boost.

Sam is the moonstruck cousin of one of Benny's poker buddies. He's a free spirit, to say the least, who is crazy about old comedy movies and legendary performers like Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton. His presence offers Joon not only a more spirited life, but first love, too.

Teen-agers are going to be the prime target for "Benny & Joon," and for that audience, this free-spirited film probably



Johnny Depp and Mary Stuart Masterson star in the offbeat love story, "Benny & Joon."

will not disappoint.

But "Benny & Joon" is so artificially sweet that it may easily sour others who aren't taken by

such free-form adventures of invented spirit. Rated PG (language and a few adult references). Running time: 100 minutes.

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St. Louis Science Center

Balinese dance-theater at SIUE

Wayne Lendra, an artist from the University of Hawaii, will perform traditional Balinese dance-theater at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

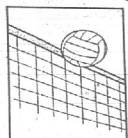
Funded in part by SIUE's Excellence In Undergraduate Education program, Lendra will perform kebyar and topeng dance-theater at SIUE's Metcalf Theater.

Currently, Lendra is a doctoral candidate at Hawaii, under a grant from the East-West Center, and has spent some 25 years perfecting his traditional art. Lendra was one of Jerzy Grotowski's specialists in the Objective Drama Project at the University of California at Irvine.

In addition to the May 7 performance, Lendra will be conducting workshops for SIUE theater and dance students. His visit is part of a program bringing international artists to SIUE.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Both sides of camera hold appeal for Idle

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The story line of comic actor Eric Idle's new film may sound ridiculous, but Idle says it isn't. In fact, the 50-year-old performer says it's based on a real-life event.



Eric Idle is Tommy, an unlucky soul who was raised by a poor Pakistani family, only to discover years later that he is the real 15th Duke of Boumeimouth, in "Splitting Heirs."

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The movie, "Splitting Heirs," is a comedy about one man's struggle to regain a British title and the accompanying wealth that was taken from him as an infant when he was left behind at a party by his parents.

Idle says his inspiration for the story came from a friend

who had been found as a baby in a telephone booth in London's Sloane Square. Idle says he also heard a story of a couple who had gone to a party, left their baby upstairs in a quiet room, had a great time, went home and discovered the next morning they had left their baby behind.

"I just thought that this would be a wonderful opening for a film," Idle said, "and the possibilities of what could happen afterwards were endless."

Idle recruited his old friend and former Monty Python collaborator, John Cleese, to work with him on "Splitting Heirs." Cleese is a study attorney named Shadrinn. Idle says Cleese was "tricked with a large check" to be in the picture.

A relatively big-budget comedy, "Splitting Heirs" was shot at various locations in and around London. A beautiful mansion known as Longleaf in Wiltshire, England, and an estate in Buckinghamshire, which dates back to 1377, were

also used. Shooting concluded at a villa in the south of France. "Making this movie was a lot of fun for two reasons," Idle said. "First, I felt it was a great idea for a comic script. But also, it was the kind of story that gives actors a lot of great places to be working at during the making of the picture."

"Doing scenes in palatial estates and villas in France isn't exactly the most difficult of working circumstances."

Idle has been in the forefront of British television comedy since the mid-1960s. In March 1969, he helped form the "Monty Python" comedy troupe with John Cleese, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam.

Idle worked on- and off-screen during the group's first four years. He also collaborated on various Python movies, including "And Now For Something Completely Different," "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Life of Brian" and "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life." He is president of Prominent



Tommy (Eric Idle, left) enlists the aid of a shady lawyer (John Cleese, right) to regain the vast fortune that should be his, in "Splitting Heirs."

Features, the company behind the Academy Award-winning "A Fish Called Wanda."

"I don't perform as much as I used to, but careers like mine should be evolving into different things, and mine has," Idle said.

"As a producer and writer, I have always found it fun to work on both sides of the camera. In that way, 'Splitting Heirs' was a splendid opportunity. Now hopefully, it will make some money."

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Our Complete Breakfast Bar will be included until 2 p.m.
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SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday
WED/THURS.....4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

Transportation

Auto for Sale.....20
Imports/Exports Cars.....20
Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20
Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20

Services

Accounting/Tax.....241
Advertising.....251
Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20
Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20

Employment

Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20
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Notices

Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
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Auto for Sale

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Real Estate

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Merchandise

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Homes for Sale

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Homes for Sale

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Auto/Truck Financing

Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20
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Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
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Auto/Trucks Wanted.....20
Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20
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89 ALIANCE RENAULT

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Auto/Trucks For Sale.....20
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Parents must work to build self-esteem in children

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Everybody knows someone who seems to have supreme confidence in himself. The rest of us envy such people.

Believing in and being satisfied with yourself is one of the secrets to happiness and success. Helping our children achieve this kind of self-esteem is one of the challenges of being a parent.

The American Association of School Administrators (AASA) has published a booklet titled "Self-Esteem: A Guide for Parents, Schools and Communities."

Self-esteem is defined in the booklet as having four key components. The first component is being capable of possessing skills and abilities. The second is feeling significant or believing that what you say, think and do is important.

Being powerful or having the ability to influence the world around you is a component of self-esteem. And finally, self-esteem means believing you are a unique human being with special gifts.

Here is a sampling of the advice offered to parents for promoting self-esteem in children.

Children younger than age 6. Tell your child he is loved unconditionally. Your message always should be that you love him all the time, even when he is misbehaving.

Talk and listen to your child often. Conversations let a child know he is important.

Provide clear boundaries for acceptable behavior.

Praise your child often and in public. Find something positive to say even at those times when your child has not been successful.

Let your child make choices whenever possible.

Young children value physical abilities, so help your child develop his physical competence.

When your child is in school, other adults in his life—teachers, principals and coaches—will exert influence on his self-esteem. But parents still can have a major impact.

School-age children up to age 12 are developing their academic, physical and social skills.

Encourage your child to join groups such as sports, orchestras and athletic teams.

Make your home available to your child. Allow him sufficient time to spend with his

friends.

Support your child's interests, even if they differ from your own interests and desires for him.

Show off your child's accomplishments. Have a family "Hall of Fame" or scrapbook to record those accomplishments.

The adolescent years bring dramatic changes and can be a time of turmoil. At this time, peers play a significant role in self-esteem. But parents still can exert a positive influence on their child's self-esteem.

Respect your adolescent's need for privacy.

Encourage your adolescent to bring his friends home.

Spend time learning something together.

Listen to what your adolescent is saying. He needs someone to listen to his ideas. Talk about the issues facing adolescents today.

Finally, some good advice for parents of all ages: Keep a sense of humor.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and a mother of two children. She writes for the Granite City Journal.

SIUE Dental School to offer treatment seminar

The Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine will offer the second in a series of continuing education seminars (temporomandibular (TMD) evaluation and treatment, Saturday, June 5. Deadline for registration is May 25.

The seminar will be held at the SIU/SDM campus in Alton, meeting from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Presenter for the seminar will be Dr. Daniel F. Tylik, an assistant professor at the dental school.

This is a "hands-on" course designed to teach the dentist how to evaluate, diagnose and treat patients with pain involving the temporomandibular (TMD) and associated musculature.

For more information, call 692-3210.

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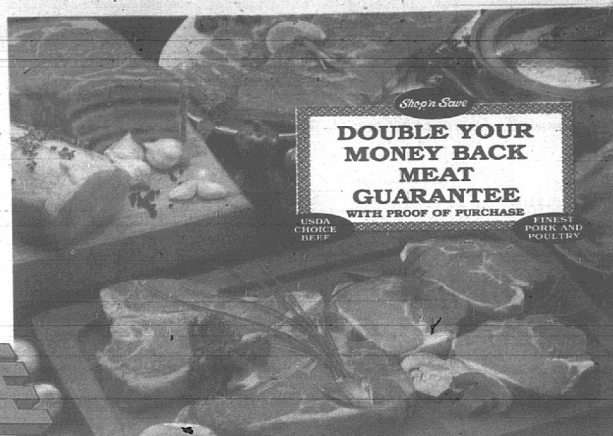
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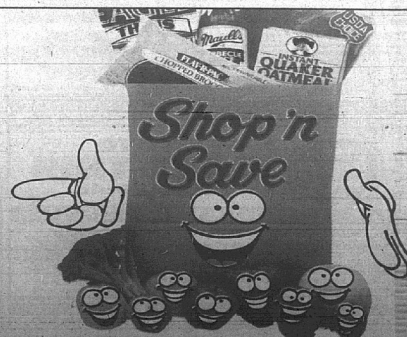
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Sports

Warrior pitchers blank Centralia back to back Dickerson, Hicks shut down Orphans in doubleheader

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City baseball team's pitching staff continued its stingy ways Saturday, as the Warriors posted back-to-back shutouts in a doubleheader sweep at Centralia.

The Warriors defeated the Orphans 3-0, 13-0. Corey Dickerson threw a four-hitter in the first game for the decision, and Hicks combined with reliever Brett Barron for a three-hit shutout in the second game.

Dickerson, who was coming off a one-hit performance against Edwardsville at the Granite City Round Robin Tournament on April 23, walked the first Centralia batter he faced. But the junior right-hander settled down from there and silenced the

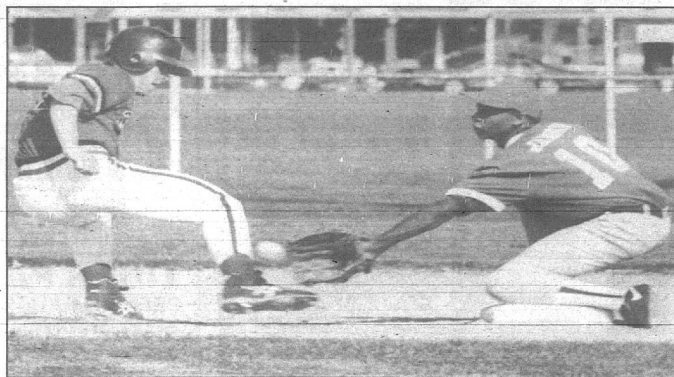
Orphans with pinpoint control. On two occasions, Dickerson came back to retire the side with a strikeout after giving up a hit. In the fourth inning, Dickerson gave up a two-out single and followed with a strikeout. In the seventh, he followed a two-out single with two strikeouts.

"We didn't hit real well, but it was plenty for Dickerson," Stegemeier said. "He was in control. After that first walk, he got his rhythm."

Hicks followed in the second game by tossing a two-hitter for five innings. Both hits came in the second inning.

Barron relieved Hicks and pitched the last two innings, surrendering just one hit.

"We wanted to give him an opportunity," Stegemeier said. (See **WARRIORS**, Page 5D)



Granite City's Les Nunes tries to beat the throw to first baseman Damian Mosley of Cahokia last week. Nunes was safe.

On a roll

World record holder spins wheels into St. Louis

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

Jean Driscoll's credentials make a person stand up and take notice. The 26-year-old Driscoll, of Champaign, Ill., is the country's elite wheelchair athlete. On April 19, she won her fourth straight Boston Marathon, finishing in a world record 1:34:20.

BUT DON'T GET the idea that Driscoll leads a one-dimensional life. Not a chance. The Milwaukee native is also an accomplished pianist and public speaker. And she dabbles in songwriting and guitar playing.

"So many people pity people who are in chairs," Driscoll said. "It drives me crazy when people pity me because I'm in a chair. I'm like, 'Get a clue.' I have a very fulfilling life. I've done a lot of things in life that most people can only dream



to benefit St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1993

about. "You forget about a disability when your life has other focuses. One thing a lot of people don't realize is that a disability is not a traumatic thing. It's not a defining principle of who I am. It's more like a characteristic, like the color of your hair or the color of your eyes."

DRISCOLL, WHO will compete in the inaugural Spirit of St. Louis Road Race on May 15 in downtown St. Louis, is to

wheelchair racing what Michael Jordan is to basketball, what Barry Bonds is to baseball and what Mario Lemieux is to hockey.

On Sunday, Driscoll won her fifth straight Lilac Bloomsday 12K in Spokane, Wash. Her time of 33:49 was just 59 seconds off the course record — which Driscoll set in 1992 — of 32:50. Driscoll will tune up for the Spirit of St. Louis Road Race on Saturday, when she competes in the 15-mile Old Kent River Run in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Spirit of St. Louis Road Race "is probably going to be good time-trial training for me," said Driscoll, who was born with spina bifida. "I love my training, so I'm looking forward to it."

WHEN DRISCOLL WAS 14, she chronically dislocated her left hip in a bicycle accident. Since then, she hasn't had enough balance to walk without crutches. In 1989, Driscoll's

(See **DRISCOLL**, Page 3D)

Warrior track team measures up at Marion

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City track team ran into some of the strongest competition it has seen this year last Friday when it took part in the Marion Relays.

The Warriors scored 30.5 points to finish 12th in the 16-team meet, won by Carbondale (72 points). Belleville East placed second with 70 points. Alton, which won the Madison County Meet last week, finished in seventh place with 58 points.

"It was a real good meet," Warrior coach Dave McClain said. "There were some quality teams there, and our athletes competed as well as they could. The kids look forward to it each season."

Belleville East was followed by third-place Mount Vernon (68 pts.), Marion (64), Salem (62), Centralia (59), Alton, O'Fallon (44), Belleville West and Cahokia (41) and Edwardsville (40). Competing under the lights, the Warriors produced a third-place finish in the high jump, fourth place in the sprint medley and fifth in the 4-mile relay.

The Warriors were again led by distance runner Sean Lewis, who anchored three relays and covered a total of two miles. In the sprint medley, Lewis followed Adam Teasley (400), Chris Warren (200) and Ryan Robertson (200) and ran the final leg of 400 meters. The Warriors finished the event in 3:44.

In the 4x100, T.J. Slay, Bryan Reed, Jason Blomme and Lewis combined for a time of 19:20. Lewis' split time was 4:34. "That was a real good time," McClain said. "We had a good race."

In the 4x800, Slay, Reed, Blomme and Lewis again ran and placed sixth. McClain said Lewis ran strongly throughout the meet.

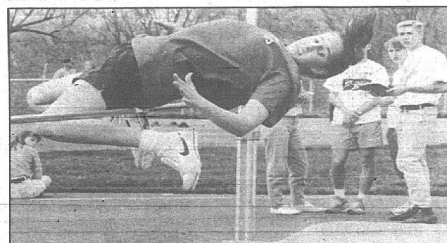
"He had a field day," McClain said. "He was a real workhorse. Physically, he's really peaking."

In the high jump, Jim Clutts, Jim Martinez and Eric Miner all cleared 5'9" for third place. The Warriors, who placed third last week at the Madison County Meet, will now prepare for Saturday's Collinsville Invitational. The Southwest Conference meet is next week.

With the postseason rapidly approaching, McClain said the team is looking for Lewis to finish up strong.

"We're shooting for the sectional meet," McClain said. "He's getting there. He's confident."

(See **TRACK**, Page 2D)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK)

High jumper Jeanine McMillan makes an attempt. The Granite City girls team will compete in the Southwest Conference meet at Belleville East on Thursday.

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Granite City Hall of Fame induction banquet Friday

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Five hundred sports enthusiasts are expected to attend the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame's annual banquet Friday night to witness the induction of nine individuals, the 1933 Verhovay national champion baseball team and the 1971 Granite City High School soccer team.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. after an hour of social activities at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall. The nine individuals to be inducted are Paul Bogosian, Richard Depigian, Don Harmon, Don Harris, Ellwood Holtzcher, Paul Kacera, Gene Logas, Jack Mawdsley and Bob Page.

Each will be honored for standout achievements in sports. Bogosian, who made his mark in speed boat racing, was the 1980 national champion in the 250 cc class. During his

youth, he competed in boxing, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling and football.

Depigian, 67, was a high school standout at GCHS in basketball, football and track. He also participated in boxing, football and basketball on service teams during World War II.

Harmon, 59, earned three letters in basketball and tennis at GCHS. He captained the 1951 tennis team and did not lose a single set of tennis until suffering defeat in the state tournament. Harmon went on to Shurtleff College, where he played basketball and led the NAIA in free-throw shooting with a rate of 91.3 percent in the 1952-53 season.

Harris, 40, was a standout football and baseball player during his high school career. Harris, now the Warrior football coach, was the captain, quarterback and most valuable

(See **HALL**, Page 2D)

Section D
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1993
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

Large schools

Team	Record
1. Parkway South (NR)	10-0
2. Edwardsville (1)	11-3
3. McCluer North (2)	11-3
4. Lafayette (3)	10-2
5. Belleville East (6)	12-2
6. Parkway Central (4)	8-3
7. Belleville West (7)	9-4
8. Fentonville (8)	8-4
9. GRANITE CITY (5)	12-6
10. (tie) Hazelwood Central (5)	5-2
10. (tie) Northwest (10)	8-3

Also receiving votes: Fox, Parkway West

Small schools

Team	Record
1. Festus (1)	9-2
2. Rosary (3)	10-2
3. Lutheran North (3)	7-1
4. Lebanon (6)	13-3
5. St. Dominic (2)	5-3
6. Hancock (7)	8-2
7. Alhaff (4)	5-6
8. Aquinas-Mercy (8)	7-4
9. Freeburg (NR)	11-5
10. Hillsboro (NR)	6-3

Also receiving votes: John Burroughs

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Team	Record
1. Incarnate Word (1)	11-0
2. Oakville (4)	13-1-1
3. Francis Howell North (5)	11-1-1
4. Hazelwood Central (3)	14-2
5. GRANITE CITY (2)	7-3
6. Neshville Hall (8)	7-1
7. Aquinas-Mercy (NR)	11-4-3
8. Parkway South (NR)	9-2
9. (tie) Rosary (7)	8-4-1
9. (tie) Cor Jesu (NR)	7-2-1

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Charles West, St. Dominic, Kirkwood, Notre Dame, Melville

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

St. Louis Outlaws holding tryouts

Tryouts for the 1993 St. Louis Outlaws football team will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at the soccer park off I-44 and Elm in St. Louis. Anyone interested should bring cleats and \$20. For more information, call Charlie Yerber at 451-0183.

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(Continued from Page 1D)

Warriors

(Continued from Page 10)

"We had played everyone else on the roster."

"Ben had good command of his pitches. He was getting his curve over and his changeup over. It was a good outing."

Pitching has been a strong point for Granite City in the past week. The Warriors' two senior pitchers, Hicks and Joe Rieser, have been complemented by Dickerson, Jeff Ridenour, Jason Black and Mark Winfield.

On Saturday, the Warrior pitchers were again backed by clutch plays in the field. In the second inning, Hicks gave up two straight singles. But right fielder Jeff Ridenour eliminated the lead baserunner with a throw to shortstop Les Nunes that forced a rundown.

The Warriors have also cut down several baserunners at the plate this year. Center fielder Jason Maxfield and right fielder Rob Odum have both prevented runs with throws to home plate.

"We've been making some good plays," Stegemeier said. "Our outfielders have done great job with making good throws."

Stegemeier was also pleased to see his team's hitting come around in the second game. The Warriors went through a minor offensive slump last week in losing to Belleville West and beating Cahokia and Althoff.

Power hitters Bob Wilson and Bill Herman showed signs of last year's form in the second game Saturday. Wilson went 1-for-3 with a double, and Herman went 1-3 with a triple.

"They hit the ball hard," Stegemeier said. "For us to be good, they have to be in the lineup and hit for us. They're two seniors who had a good year last year."

"We weren't hitting the ball

very effectively last week. We weren't hitting with men on base. We've been hitting better in our last couple of games."

Even Maxfield had a brief hitless period before coming back with a 5-8 day Saturday. Maxfield has 27 hits in just 14 games this year and is hitting .510.

The Warriors, who are 2-2 in Southwestern Conference play, missed a makeup game against Belleville East last Thursday. It was a makeup game that will be played May 10.

Stegemeier is hoping to see his team stay in the conference race. The Warriors (12-5) were scheduled to play at Alton on Tuesday. The Warriors have already lost to Collinsville and Belleville West.

"What I'm looking for is to stay competitive in the conference and get better by tournament time," Stegemeier said. "We can't take anybody lightly."

Granite City extended its winning streak to four games with the two victories Saturday. The Warriors' next game is 4:15 p.m. today at Francis Howell North.

Stegemeier said the Warriors have also changed their schedule to play East St. Louis on May 24 instead of May 14.

As his final year with the Warriors continues, Stegemeier said he hopes the senior-deep Warriors guard against getting overconfident.

"We all thought we were a little better than we were at the beginning of the season, and we didn't apply ourselves," Stegemeier said. "But things are looking up. We're starting to understand what it takes to win."

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Warrior pitcher Jason Black unloads. Black, a junior, won his first varsity start last week when the Warriors defeated Cahokia 4-3.

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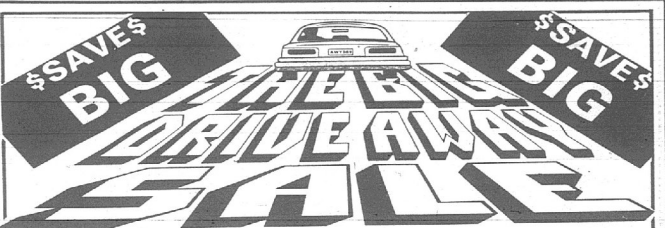
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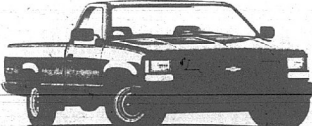
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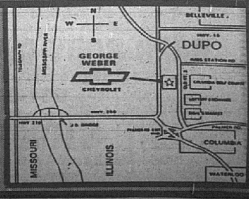
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Champions to Champions

Memories of skaters' success living on after Mid-States title

Two months after wrapping up their first Mid-States Club Hockey Association title, members of the Granite City hockey team are still buzzing.

The Warriors, who won the Mid-States American Conference Challenge Cup by defeating St. Mary's at the St. Louis Arena on March 1, have since earned numerous awards, plaques and other recognition. The Warriors will be honored once again in the Suburban Journals Champions to Champions ceremony May 8 at the new America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

"It's been a great year, it really has," Granite City coach Jake Hinterser said. "Through hard work and dedication, they really accomplished something. We've gotten some real nice recognition."

"The kids just don't want it to end. They've been sticking together even after the season ended."

Granite City grew under the leadership of Hinterser and seniors Mike Jaros, Chris Goclan and Rick Whyres. The senior trio closed out their high-school career with the championship.

But what the team did during the regular season might have been even more impressive. After starting the season 0-2, the Warriors put together a 24-game unbeaten streak to finish 21-2-3. Hinterser, who has coached hockey and other sports such as baseball and soccer for close to 30 years, said he has found something unusual about this year's team.

"It's just a neat bunch of kids," Hinterser said. "They want to continue on through the summer with their fundraisers and get ready for next fall."

"I'll always have a soft spot for this team. I've had teams with a lot of success, but this was sweet."



The 1992-93 Granite City hockey team closed the year by winning the Mid-States Club Hockey Association American Conference title.

Granite City soccer dynasty two decades in the making

The players have changed at Granite City High School over the past two decades, but year after year, Warrior soccer fans can count on coach Gene Baker's ability to mold a group of athletes into a squad capable of reaching — and winning — the Class AA state tournament.

While a state title has eluded the Warriors the past two years, Baker's program is a winner by any measure. Since 1973, the Warriors have gone 401-79-39 and won nine state titles under the Baker — the most in state tournament history. Granite City also holds records for most consecutive state titles (five), most state tournament games won (29) and most trips to state (13). Because of their unmatched success in Illinois, the Warriors will be honored May 8 in the Suburban Journals Champions to Champions ceremony at the new America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

Granite City has often been referred to as the model high school program, and not just for soccer.

"The program has become well known across the country," Baker said. "We've been nation-

ally ranked a couple of times. We've been fortunate to have had so many great athletes."

When the Warriors won the state title in 1990, they became the first team to win it all in three decades. The Warriors won five straight state titles from 1976-80.

Each year, Granite City plays host to the Tournament of Champions, the premier event of its kind in the St. Louis area. The tournament brings the best teams in the area to Granite City each year.

Baker has produced numerous athletes who have gone on to play soccer in college. He often says he takes as much pride in seeing his athletes find as much success off the field as on the field.

And each year, Baker helps arrange college plans for his top senior players.

"We've had a lot of great student-athletes," Baker said. "The kids have all worked hard."

"We have a great deal of camaraderie that exists throughout the history of the program. It is a tradition-rich program that breeds success year after year."



The Granite City soccer team has won a record 13 state titles under coach Gene Baker.

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Cleaning the air:

How your car's oxygen sensor helps reduce pollution

With the federal Clean Air Act of 1990 calling for more stringent air pollution control regulations, consumers will soon be forced to pay greater attention to their car's emission control system.

A key part of this system is the oxygen sensor. This small part, located in the exhaust manifold, plays a big role in helping ensure vehicle performance, fuel economy and acceptable tailpipe emissions.

According to Dave Bowman, a former Indy 500 mechanic who now serves as a technical resource for Autolite spark plugs and electronics products, the oxygen sensor measures the oxygen content in the car's exhaust. This information helps the vehicle's on-board computer regulate the mixture of air and fuel burned in the engine and make fine, split-second adjustments to the air/fuel ratio.

If, for example, there is excess

oxygen in the exhaust gas, the oxygen sensor will alert the computer that the fuel mixture is too lean. If there is little oxygen in the exhaust, the oxygen sensor signals the computer that the fuel mixture is too rich. It is this "rich" situation that accounts for poor fuel economy and dirty exhaust.

With a properly functioning oxygen sensor, the vehicle automatically corrects itself to maintain the right balance of air and fuel, resulting in optimum catalytic converter efficiency.

Thankfully, says Bowman, the oxygen sensor — a standard feature on all import and domestic vehicles since the mid-1980s — is usually reliable. Replacement intervals, ranging from 30,000 to 50,000 miles, are listed in the owner's manual.

Most models cost from \$50 to \$100, although a few import models are more expensive. Some

domestic companies, like Autolite, one of the first companies to produce sensors, manufacture them to cover many import and domestic applications.

Bowman strongly recommends that manufacturer recommendations on oxygen sensor replacement be followed, but sometimes problems might require the sensor to be changed earlier.

For example, dirty exhaust from a poor-running engine may contaminate and ruin an oxygen sensor. Improperly-applied silicone gasket material, coolant leaks and certain fuel additives may also destroy a sensor.

On some models, when an oxygen sensor fails, a dashboard warning light — either a glowing red light, a small flag or "check engine" — will appear. This alert should not be ignored, stresses Bowman, because it is a signal that the vehicle's on-board computer system is not working

properly. This could lead to all systems running richer, potentially resulting in fouled spark plugs and catalytic converter damage.

"A catalytic converter," explains the Autolite expert, "is an expensive part, in the \$300 range for most vehicles, which cannot be cleaned if it becomes plugged. It must be replaced. This is why consumers should not shrug off a dash warning light even if they're experiencing no problems with vehicle handling or drivability."

"What initially may have been an inexpensive and simple oxygen sensor replacement," Bowman continued, "could quickly and easily turn into a major repair headache."



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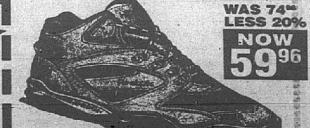
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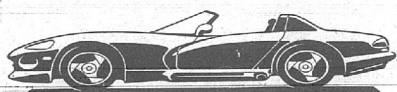
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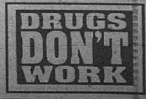
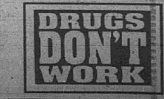
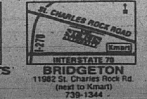


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Memories of skaters' success living on after Mid-States title

Two months after wrapping up their first Mid-States Club Hockey Association title, members of the Granite City hockey team are still abuzz.

The Warriors, who won the Mid-States American Conference Challenge Cup by defeating St. Mary's at the St. Louis Arena on March 1, have since earned numerous awards, plaques and other recognition. The Warriors will be honored once again in the Suburban Journals Champions to Champions ceremony May 8 at the new America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

"It's been a great year, it really has," Granite City coach Jake Hinterser said. "Through hard work and dedication, they really accomplished something. We've gotten some real nice recognition."

"The kids just don't want it to end. They've been sticking together even after the season ended."

Granite City grew under the leadership of Hinterser and seniors Mike Jaros, Chris Goclan and Rick Whyres. The senior trio closed out their high-school career with the championship.

But what the team did during the regular season might have been even more impressive. After starting the season 0-2, the Warriors put together a 24-game unbeaten streak to finish 21-2-3.

Hinterser, who has coached hockey and other sports such as baseball and soccer for close to 30 years, said he has found something unusual about this year's team.

"It's just a neat bunch of kids," Hinterser said. "They want to continue on through the summer with their fundraisers and get ready for next fall. I'll always have a soft spot for this team. I've had teams with a lot of success, but this was sweet."



The 1992-93 Granite City hockey team closed the year by winning the Mid-States Club Hockey Association American Conference title.



The Granite City soccer team has won a record 13 state titles under coach Gene Baker.

Granite City soccer dynasty two decades in the making

The players have changed at Granite City High School over the past two decades, but year after year, Warrior soccer fans can count on coach Gene Baker's ability to mold a group of athletes into a squad capable of reaching — and winning — the Class AA state tournament.

While a state title has eluded the Warriors the past two years, Baker's program is a winner by any measure. Since 1973, the Warriors have gone 401-78-39 and won nine state titles under the Baker — the most in state tournament history. Granite City also holds records for most consecutive state titles (five), most state tournament games won (29) and most trips to state (13).

Because of their unmatched success in Illinois, the Warriors will be honored May 8 in the Suburban Journals Champions to Champions ceremony at the new America's Center in downtown St. Louis.

Granite City has often been referred to as the model high school program, and not just for soccer.

"The program has become well known across the country," Baker said. "We've been nation-

ally ranked a couple of times. We've been fortunate to have had so many great athletes."

When the Warriors won the state title in 1990, they became the first team to win it all in three decades. The Warriors won five straight state titles from 1976-80.

Each year, Granite City plays host to the Tournament of Champions, the premier event of its kind in the St. Louis area. The tournament brings the best teams in the area to Granite City each year.

Baker has produced numerous athletes who have gone on to play soccer in college. He often says he takes as much pride in seeing his athletes find as much success off the field as on the field.

And each year, Baker helps arrange college plans for his top senior players.

"We've had a lot of great student-athletes," Baker said. "The kids have all worked hard."

"We have a great dog of camaraderie that exists throughout the history of the program."

It is a tradition-rich program that breeds success year after year.

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Cleaning the air:

How your car's oxygen sensor helps reduce pollution

With the federal Clean Air Act of 1990 calling for more stringent air pollution control regulations, consumers will soon be forced to pay greater attention to their car's emission control system.

A key part of this system is the oxygen sensor. This small part, located in the exhaust manifold, plays a big role in helping ensure vehicle performance, fuel economy and acceptable tailpipe emissions.

According to Dave Bowman, a former Indy 500 mechanic who now serves as a technical resource for Autolite spark plugs and electronics products, the oxygen sensor measures the oxygen content in the car's exhaust. This information helps the vehicle's on-board computer regulate the mixture of air and fuel burned in the engine and make fine, split-second adjustments to the air/fuel ratio.

If, for example, there is excess

oxygen in the exhaust gas, the oxygen sensor will alert the computer that the fuel mixture is too lean. If there is little oxygen in the exhaust, the oxygen sensor signals the computer that the fuel mixture is too rich. It is this "rich" situation that accounts for poor fuel economy and dirty exhaust.

With a properly functioning oxygen sensor, the vehicle automatically corrects itself to maintain the right balance of air and fuel, resulting in optimum catalytic converter efficiency.

Thankfully, says Bowman, the oxygen sensor—a standard feature on all import and domestic vehicles since the mid-1980s—is usually reliable. Replacement intervals, ranging from 30,000 to 50,000 miles, are listed in the owner's manual.

Most models cost from \$50 to \$100, although a few import models are more expensive. Some

domestic companies, like Autolite, one of the first companies to produce sensors, manufacture them to cover many import and domestic applications.

Bowman strongly recommends that manufacturer recommendations on oxygen sensor replacement be followed, but sometimes problems might require the sensor to be changed earlier.

For example, dirty exhaust from a poor-running engine may contaminate and ruin an oxygen sensor. Improperly applied silicone gasket material, coolant leaks and certain fuel additives may also destroy a sensor.

On some models, when an oxygen sensor fails, a dashboard warning light—either a glowing red light, a small flag or "check engine"—will appear. This alert should not be ignored, stresses Bowman, because it is a signal that the vehicle's on-board computer system is not working

properly. This could lead to all systems running richer, potentially resulting in fouled spark plugs and catalytic converter damage.

"A catalytic converter," explains the Autolite expert, "is an expensive part, in the \$300 range for most vehicles, which cannot be cleaned if it becomes plugged. It must be replaced. This is why consumers should not shrug off a dash warning light even if they're experiencing no problems with vehicle handling or drivability."

"What initially may have been an inexpensive and simple oxygen sensor replacement," Bowman continued, "could quickly and easily turn into a major repair headache."



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Wednesday, May 5, 1993
Beef pepper steak, steamed rice, chopped spinach, wheat bread, grape juice, margarine, 2% milk.

Thursday, May 6, 1993
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Friday, May 7, 1993
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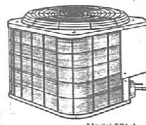
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The walk will begin at 8:00 a.m. All walkers will start together at 8:00 a.m.

Course:

The 2.5 mile walk will begin at Memorial Hospital (south end) and finish at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 South 74th Street. The course winds primarily through residential areas of west Belleville.

Entry Fee:

Prior to May 5, 1993, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families. Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families. Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.

Packet Pick-Up:

Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital.

Walk Notes:

1. A t-shirt will be given to all participants.
2. Shuttle service will be provided from Belleville Health and Sports Center back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at 11:30 a.m.

Open House:

An open house will be conducted at Belleville Health and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:

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